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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wicks Says GOP Projects Boon to County

Murphy New Leader of County Volunteers

Retired Chief of Local Paid Department Is Back In Harness as Executive

Unanimous Choice of Vols Started, Pledges



JOSEPH L. MURPHY Retired City Chief New County President

100 at Council Hearing

None Is Opposed To Rent Decontrol manic career August 1, 1902, when he joined Union Hose Company in the Ponckhockie section pany in the Ponckhockie section of Kingston However, the way appointed a

issue last Friday night in the tention of the present law.

Last 45 Minutes laws and rules committee of the formerly

Zoning Board Is Held Unqualified In Driveway Case

Levine of 129 Highland avenue from keeping a commercial truck in his driveway, but holds that an injunction may be ob-

tained through proper channels. was on an appeal after the zoning board held that Levine must

control, said he strongly opposed the central post
the present rent control law and bany Airport by motor car The decision, released today, desist from such use of the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5) driveway. It was made after re-

President Dissented

A decision by Fred J. Baker, and Attorney Thomas F. Saccoman, members of the board, ruled against Levine, but Attorney Joseph Avis, the board's

tion of nuisance offenses. Justice Hamm ruled that "The zoning board is obviously noon as imaginary enemy bomb- ports from town civil defense dinot a zoning board of appeal, ers struck from the north to rectors were also described as since it lacks the minimum re-unleash a torrent of nuclear good. Some had not been heard from this morning. quired membership to be legally death and destruction on more Local civil defense headquarconstituted" as such.

It is therefore "not qualified to iss ue injunctions, and the determination is annulled."

Without Prejudice The order, however, he said, 1:45 p. m.

* Not a single voice was raised | Council, was conducted by in opposition to decontrol of Alderman-at-large John J Schwenk and lasted only 45 rents in the city at a hearing minutes, during which no one held to test sentiment on the came forward to advocate re-

group of approximately 100 law, became effective as of July persons—apparently all prop- 1. Under provisions of the measerty owners—scored the present ure decontrol is permitted in

In other cases, unless action is taken by local legislative bodies, control will continue as To Camp for CAP The meeting, called by the bodies, control will continue as

Council Vote Due

pected to vote on rent decontrol at its next scheduled meeting. hearing, the Poughkeepsie Com- Force Base in Plattsburgh. mon Council last month voted decontrol after a hearing Lane, Kingston Squadron commarked by heavy protest from mander, the cadets selected to A decision by Supreme Court people who rent in that city.

Justice Herbert D. Hamm rules by Alderman-at-large Schwenk Louis Bush, Frank Cogswell, that the Kingston zoning board he invited anyone who opposed Ralph Cogswell, Ruel Cogswell, has no right to restrain Morris decontrol to step forward. There George Mitchell, Richard Nadal, was no response.

Called Discriminatory

Edward C. O'Connor, of 243 kuller. Wall street, a realtor and licensed real estate broker, the first speaker favoring rent de- cadets to leave the central post

Praises Programs Self to Service

Joseph L. Murphy, retired chief of the Kingston Fire Department, was elected president mation at the annual meeting held Friday night at the firehouse of Ulster Hose No. 5,

Edwin Schultz of A. H. Wicks Engine Company, Kingston, resigned, will be filled at a later

was Arthur Hahn of Binnewater Fred C. Harder Weiner Hose

Edward F. Mains of Port Ewen of their own.

Prolonged Applause

Wallkill placed the name of vention and the nomination was seconded by Superviser Percy Bush of the Town of Ulster on behalf of Ulster Hose No. 5 Town of Ulster, host company. Mention of the name of Chief

53 Years a Fireman

Mr. Murphy started his fireestablishment of the city's paid fire department. He became chief on November 1, 1924 and served until June 30, 1955. That year, the 66th annual convention of

rent control law as incompatible with modern day operating where vacancies all instances where vacancies occur.

Kingston and vicinity will leave The Common Council is ex- Sunday morning to attend the those for 1957. 1957 Civil Air Patrol summer By contrast with last night's encampment at Plattsburgh Air (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) Field Court.

According to Capt. Sidney participate in the encampment When the meeting was opened program are Charles Baxter, Paul Nowaczek, Robbie Pipkin, Edward Seaman, and Paul Stein-

Going by Airlift

Present schedules call for the

view of complaint by Leo J. Krengloskie of 125 Highland City, Area Response Smooth to U.S. Alert

president, dissented, claiming responded smoothly to Operation Ulster county on Friday.

than 100 American cities.

Kingston and Ulster county | field commander of Orange and

that the board had no jurisdic- Alert 1957 during a 13-minute portedly cleared in gratifying "take cover" drill Friday after- style in the Kingston area. Re-

ters at city hall reported today A large part of Orange county, that response had been excellent including Stewart Air Force despite the fact that sirens were Base, Newburgh, was destroyed not clearly heard in some secUp for Reelection



LAWRENCE D. CRAFT



FRANCIS J. McCARDLE

The office of first vice-president, left vacant recently when Democrats Girl, 2, Warn of presidency, resigned due to inability to continue to serve in New Curbs To Death Elected second vice-president Economy Effort

Is House Talk reelected secretary for the 16th House Democrats, angered at a Friday afternoon as the result term and Henry DuBois, New reported Presidential order to of injuries suffered when she Paltz, was reelected treasurer hold federal spending below ad- was crushed under the wheels Members of committees and ministration budget requests for of her father's two-ton truck in appointive officers will be named the new fiscal year, talked today the driveway of their home near later by President-elect Murphy. of applying some tighter curbs Wallkill.

man of the House Appropriations Roy H. Weygant, RD1, Wallkill. committee, told reporters "this Past President Adam Ulrich of committee is not going to recommend more money" than Presi-Chief Murphy before the con- "and then allow him to impound

Hits 'Duplicity'

Cannon accused the adminis-

tration of "duplicity." Murphy brought forth prolonged administration's foreign aid and applause and he was elected by other programs, also launched Democratic moves to head off what they hinted is a Republican attempt to get credit for tax

The storm blew up yesterday truck. of Kingston. He was appointed a Brundage, at the "request" of deputy chief engineer on January the President, had directed fed-1, 1908, only a few months after eral officials to hold 1958 spending at the 1957 level, about 70

Nears Competion

000 in new appropriations. Budg- gated. et estimates of actual spending for the 1957 fiscal year totaled \$71,800,000,000.

Cannon said administration witnesses asked his committee yesterday for 1958 appropria-Eleven young men from tions for the Atomic Energy Edward Leonard on charges of Commission amounting to more than half a billion dollars above

Is Crushed **Father Unaware** ChildUnderTruck

Company, No. 1, Kingston, was Washington, July 13 (AP)— A two-year-old girl died late

was reelected a director for a Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), chair- gant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Hid Under Leaves Highland state police reported that the little girl crawled

beneath the truck and hid under

some cabbage leaves. Her father, 31, owner and operator of the 1949 truck with its dual rear wheels, was unaware that the child had slipped under The row, which threatened the the vehicle. He had a load of garbage for his pigs.

He pulled the truck ahead, the right rear wheels passing over the child's body.

Mrs. Weygant, 22, screamed but it was too late to stop the

Dead 3 Hours Later

Dr. Charles Beattie of Wallkill gave the child emergency p. m. The mishap occured about

2:30 p. m. The House Appropriations | Coroner Harvey Agnew issued Partial decontrol of rent, the Hudson Valley Volunteer committee has virtually com- a verdict of accidental death Fifteen landlords, among a under a recently enacted state Firemen's Association here sa- pleted action on Eisenhower's due to intercranial hemorrage.

Traffic Counts

Noel D. LaBonte, 24, of 177 Lincoln avenue, Albany, was arrested Friday at 4:20 p. m. by Officers Guernsey Burger Sr. and passing a red traffic light and parked left side to the curb. A hearing is scheduled July 22. He Drum Maneuvers "When we questioned them, was picked up on Broadway near



PRESIDENT FASTENS BELT—President Eisenhower fastens most efficient and orderly of all does, the Legislature would rivers, lakes and coastal waters. in the attack, which came at tions of Kingston. Regular and his safety belt before taking off on his first flight in his new heliauxiliary police were praised. | copter. The President left the White House grounds headed for a was "without prejudice to the respondent Kreng- right of the respondent Kreng- rector of Ulster-Kingston Civil rector of Ulste (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) Defense Council, was appointed (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4) the "bubble" at the front of the helicopter. (AP Wirephoto)

Raps Prendergast Charge Of 'Misrule,' Declares Victories Indicate Truth

Presides Over Session



Chairman of County GOP Committee

Positive Peace Policy Asked

Urges Dulles Make kill gave the child emergency treatment and she was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she expired about 5:30 East Europe Visit he added that the brief administration of the Democrats in the county was one of waste and mismanagement.

a "first-hand exploration" of peace." changes behind the Iron Curtain.

High Ratings in

tillery Battalion, New York Naing tour at Camp Drum, it was reported today from the encamp- view, prepared for Senate de-livery, Mansfield said:

talion, under the command of Lt. tion. Col. Frank W. Harkin, is con- He said the United States and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) the state water pollution control

Washington, July 13 (A)—Sen. And Mansfield called on the Mansfield (D.-Mont.) proposed administration to abandon what he said is its policy of "irrespontoday that Secretary of State sible fear" of Russia and shift of being one of the best informed (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1) budget request for \$73,300,000,- Trooper P. F. Crowley investi- Dulles visit eastern Europe for to one of "positive action for members of the lower house in

The senator criticized Dulles

for denying American newsmen permission to report "first hand" on developments inside Red China. At the same time, he said he had "every confidence" Dulles will "bring the China press coverage incident to a conclusion in the near future." However, he told reporters, that was simply Units of the 156th Field Ar- "a devout hope."

The Montana lawmaker is assistant Democratic leader in the tional Guard, have received daily senate, and a member of the sexcellent and superior ratings Senate Foreign Relations Com-

In a 49-page foreign policy re-

"We do not serve the cause The battalion left Kingston of freedom or the interests of July 6 in a convoy of 90 ve- this country when we blockade been named on a committee to hicles. It returns to the state these eastern European countries investigate the financial probarmory here Saturday, July 20. as a closed Communist corporation and merely seethe in the

Mahoney Hits Harriman tee will work with the Joint Legislative Committee on Nat-Bid on Split Sessions | nounced by Senator Wheeler | Milmoe of Canastota, chairman. | Senator Milmoe said the ac-

the state."

—The state Senate's Republican help by submitting his annual budget before the Feb. 1 constitutional deadline.

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Called Vital Problem

The advisory group is being the state's campaign to remove pollution from its watercourses. honey, today attacked Gov. Har- Mahoney addressed the annual set up, in cooperation with the

split sessions of the Legislature. lawyers section of the State Bar Mayors, to determine the fiscal Mahoney, in a speech prepared In his last annual message, lages to finance the sewage

for delivery at a lawyers' meet- Harriman advocated adoption of works they will be required to ing here, defended New York the split-session principle. In- build in order to cease the legislative procedures as "the stead of meeting continuously dumping of untreated or individe its session by a recess The group has been chosen to If the Democratic governor is during which committees would represent the views of municiditing legislative procedures," (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Tells Democrats To Look at Own **One-Party Reign**

Pointing to the overwhelming majority Ulster county gave President Eisenhower last year, and progressive steps "taken by a Republican controlled board of supervisors," former Senator Arthur H. Wicks today stressed that the party is active and vig-

As chairman of the Ulster County Republican Central Committee, he presided at the unofficial GOP convention in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, sharing the speakers' platform with Leonard W. Hall, former national chairman of the party.

To Nominate Two

The convention to nominate cadidates for two county offices was expected to draw the usual 700 or 800 men and women, including 273 delegates from election districts in the rural areas and the city of Kingston. Every indication was that there would be no opposition to two incumbents making a bid for reelection, Lawrence D. Craft of Ellenville, now serving as county clerk and Francis J. McCardle, 99 Henry

street, this city, county coroner. Leader Wicks took State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast to task for reference to "Republican one-party misrule," in his speech to the Ulster Democratic dinner in Port Ewen on June 10, recited a list of GOP projects planned and carried out in the area and said, "Let's have more of it," if it is misrule as

Cites Waste by Democrats

"The voters know what happened back in 1934-35, when the Democrats did get control of the board of supervisors," said the former state legislator, who spent 30 years at Albany before retiring in 1956. "The Republican party in Ulster county has been growing in public esteem as the years pass," he emphasized. And

He said Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock, Ulster county assemblyman, enjoyed the reputation Albany and praised his record on legislation.

Text of Wick's speech follows: Once again, we Republicans of Ulster county meet in convention assembled for the purpose of selecting candidates to the enrolled Republicans of our

Inasmuch as our distinguished principal speaker has so eloquently and effectively discussed many issues on the state and na-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

For Sewage Study

Mayor Frederick H. Stang has lems of municipalities that are It is reported that the bat- juice of our own moral indigna- required to build sewage treatment plants in compliance with clean-up orders being issued by

The citizens advisory commitural Resources, it was announced by Senator Wheeler tion is being taken to support Saranac Inn., N. Y., July 13 (A) Mahoney said, Harriman could the state's campaign to remove

riman's suggestion for holding summer meeting of the young New York State Conference of ability of cities, towns and vil-

Sunday Church Services

office.)

County

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor -Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

of the month at 7:30 p. m.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, minister—9:30 a. m., worship

coming by Faith."

St. Mark's Methodist, Napa-Sunday, "Commendation or Con-

picnic at Taconic State Park.

Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister-Worship 9:30 a. m.; no church school, The Rev. Mr. Gal-"Commendation or Condemnameeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service in church par-

Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. sermon topic, "Overcoming by m. taught by Miss Florence termediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study.

service at 10 a. m. with sermon message will be "The Great Intopic on "The Incomparable." Young people's fellowship and play rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., young people's fellowship play rehearsal. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Dr. Walter Cavert

Esopus avenue, the Rev. Edward mendorf at Wiltwyck, the Rev. J. Klaus, minister - Sunday Everett E. Herron, pastor-Sunments for all ages and adult a. m. The Rev. Herbert Smalz- Stephanz will return to the pul-Bible class. Worship service 11 reidt, of Hurley, will be speaking pit following his July vacation. a. m. with sermon text on "And in both this, and the 7:30 p. m. Lord." Evening service at 7:30 praise service at 7:30 p. m. o'clock. Monday, 7:45 p. m. teachers will meet. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., young people's meeting street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, Ebaugh. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., cottage lowed by choir practice. Guest ist Church, 11 a. m. prayer meeting in Hunter.

Esopus and Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor- is held the last Sunday of the a. m., morning devotions at 11, Sunday message, "Setting the The MYF will go to Mohonk Sunday on a hike. Bring

Tomorrow's Service of Worship

The First Presbyterian Church

Elmendorf street and

Will Be Held at

William J. McVey, minister, will preach on WONDERS OF LIFE

You and your friends are

cordially invited.

July 14, FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR 6 - 7 P. M. LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

GILBERT CICIO, piano LILLIAN VINING, vocal GILBERT and ANNA CICIO, vocal

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

STORIES - SONGS - HANDWORK PROJECT

p. m. in the firehouse. Next and praise service, 8 p. m. newaska for a hike and swim- monthly meeting of the Willing ming party at 3:30 p. m.

Harold E. Pangburn, minister- tee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nursery at 1 a. m. in Dutch James B. Greaux, 55 Van Buren Arms Chapel for children of street. those attending the worship service which also is held at the same hour. The sermon theme will be "Growing in Grace." Members of the junior and Binnewater Union Chapel, the youth choirs will receive their Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor- service bars in a special cereing worship 11 a. m. Evening monthly meeting of the consis-

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, Route 32, township of Sauger-West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest ties, the Rev. James Blane, min-M. Estes, pastor-Sunday school ister - Worship and church 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. school, 10 a. m. In the absence of the menth at 7:20 p. m. Wis construction of the minister the pulpit will be of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday W. Ryder, former pastor of the Clinton avenue Methodist, 122 service 11 a. m. The Sacrament by the minister, the Rev. Ralph Clinton avenue the Rev. Clyde of the Lord's Supper will be obsionary meeting fourth Tuesday W. Ryder, former pastor of the Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde of the Lord's Supper will be obminister—9:30 a. m., worship service with sermon title, "Be minded of the "Community Church. His subject, "All Rejoice with tier and Flatbush area are reminded of the "Community Church. His subject, "All Rejoice or choir rehearsal. The annual characteristics are reminded of the "Community Church. His subject, "All Rejoice or choir rehearsal. The annual characteristics are reminded of the "Community Church. His subject," St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Theatre," each Thursday evening beginning at dusk. The film, "Go choir entitled, "I Walked Today 24, 25 and 26 on the church Joseph E. Carlin, PhD., minister
—Service on Sunday at 11:15
—Service on Sunday at 11: a. m. with sermon topic "Over- will be shown next Thursday the worship hour so that parents the church.

The Rev. Mr. Galloway will con- ship at 10 a. m. and Sunday tinue the series of sermons, school at 11 a. m. Blue Moun-Sunday, "Commendation or Condemnation?" No church school.

Sermon title for both, "The Extra Two Pennies" (Luke Street and Tremper avenue, the the summer schedule. Thursday, Mountain fair and supper will be "Wonders of Life and Power." A 9:30 a. m., Cementon Auxiliary held Wednesday, Aug. 7. The nursery is conducted in Ramsey group will leave the church for Katsbaan Vacation Bible School hall during the service as a conwill start Monday, July 15, ses- venience to parents. The public Ann street.

sermons, "The Lord's Prayer," priest-in-charge — Holy Comfee hour in Ram tion?" Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Boys return from Camp St. George, Friday, 9 a. m., bus will James Baird Park Poughkeepsie. First Baptist, Albany avenue Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, Stephanz, minister Carlin, PhD., minister - Public priest-in-charge - Holy Com- service at summer hour of 10 worship service 9:45 a. m. with munion with hymns 9:30 a. m. a. m. with the Rev. Richard N. Boys return from Camp St. Hughes, executive secretary of Faith." Adult Bible class at 11 George. Friday, 9:30 a. m., bus the Federation of Churches of will leave for swimming trip at Albany, as guest preacher. The N. Relyea. Tuesday, 7 p. m., In- James Baird Park, Poughkeepsie. Rev. Mr. Hughes will preach on Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Cou- gion." Special music will be oftant, minister — East Kingston service 9:45 a. m. Church school

Uptown

"Faith and Life" curriculum, avenue, the Rev. John D. How- er. The Rev. Mr. Powell is reg-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., young ard, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 istrar and instructor in speech people's fellowship play rehears- a. m. Public missionary service at Colgate-Rochester Divinity al. Thursday and Friday, July 18 11 a. m. Young people's hour School, On Sunday, July 28, the 19, play at Rosendale 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Garrison, Grange at 8 p. m., "That Brew- p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting son of F. Leslie Garrison, 154

Bethel Assembly of God, 3. Church of the Nazarene, El-Was Holiness Unto the service. Wednesday prayer and

> New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

your own lunch and refresh- tist, 161 Fair street - Church of prayer will be observed in ments. Leave at 3:30 p. m. Sun- services and Sunday school at 11 the church this week. A bus will day schools on vacation for the a. m. with lesson sermon on leave the church July 20, 8:30 summer. Esopus worship at "Sacrament." Wednesday, 8 a. m. for Lake George 10:30 a. m. Choir practice on p. m., testimonial meeting. The Hotel Building and is open daily holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science litera-

> streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister - Nurseries are fants and small children of para. m. worship service. Worship services: 8:45 at the Drive-In Church, 9W Drive-In Theatre and 11 at the Old Dutch Church. Sermon title for both services: "How to Overcome Jealousy." The Rev. Mr. Oudemool will preach at both services. The Saugerties High School, and a Career Club will meet Sunday at member of this church. :30 and the 18-28 Club at 8:15 both in Bethany Hall. Daily Ministry, Call - A - Prayer - A - Day,

street, the Rev. W. G. Cheatham, church. pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m., worship at 12 noon; Simmons Immanuel Evangelical Luther- der the supervision of adult and blushing how blind they had Harmony Queens will present a an (Missouri Synod), and Chrisprogram of songs at 3 p. m.; tian Day School, 22 Livingston The Family Gospel Hour is an and went home and lived forever YPWW will meet 6:30 p. m., and street, the Rev. Martin Dienst, interdenominational community after in a state of contented hap-

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Weekly services are held every service. Sermon topic, "Waiting the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pas- Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. for Redemption;" 9:15 a. m., tor—9:45 a. m., church school; On July 20, 8:30 a. m., a bus will Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a. m., worship, sermon by the leave for the outing at Rye 10:30 a. m., divine service, Monpastor, music by the senior choir. Beach.

(Notices for this column will Monday at 8 p. m. Official Monday, 8 p. m., regular month- of the Redeemer, Wurts street not be printed unless received Board meets Wednesday at 7:30 ly meeting of the Women's Home (9-W) at Rogers—The service by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial Choir practice Friday at 7:30 Wednesday, mid-week prayer Paul M. Young Sr. as guest pastor are required members may call Norman Luedtke, the Paul M. Young Sr. as guest president of the congregation or Sunday the MYF will go to Min- Thursday, 8 p. m., regular closed for the sunday school is a. m. each Sunday. Pastoral service will be available at all times during the absence of the Rev. David C. Gaise who is on vacation. Parishioners may call Fred F. DuBois for assistance.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officers and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. in charge—Services for the week Dean Dykstra, minister; Edwin are: Sunday, Sunday school at C. Coon, student minister— 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 Church school is in summer rea. m. Young Peoples' service at cess. During the hour of adult presented as a public service over Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-mony. Wednesday, 8 p. m., 6:15 p. m. Open air service at 7 worship a creche is provided in WKNY, the following programs ervice 8 p. m.

Christian Science services will e held at the chapel on Route

monthly meeting of the consisting at 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week. Sunday at 10:45 a meeting of the consistence were the Salvation meeting at 7:45 provided in the Nursery School for the care of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming programs of the Nursery School for the care of Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Chapel on Route be broadcast during the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Nursery School for the care of Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at the Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at 10:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at 10:45 p. m. Tuesday, Young folks will leave for Band camp period at 10 Home League will meet at Mrs. dially welcome to all services in casting and Film Commission of the National Council of the

preaching on the gospel according to St. John, the topic: "Come of worship with a service of wor church. Dr. Ryder will be Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., min- served. The Rev. Ethel A. Knapp. ing to St. John, the topic: "Come of worship with a sermon by the and See." Families in the White Pay John H. Pichhoff, a former be "The Church in a Changing a. m., Morning Chapel, a brief Has New Pastor and See." Families in the Whit- Rev. John H. Riebhoff, a former be "The Church in a Changing

River View Baptist, Inc., 240 Street Reformed Church. service. Sunday school is in re- Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. St. Mark's Methodist, Napanoch, the Rev. Harold L. Gallonoch, the Rev. Harold L. Gallonoch, the Rev. Harold L. Gallonoch, the Rev. August way minister—Worship 11 a. m.; Pfaus Jr., pastor—Katsbaan wor- Katsbaan wo for men at this church during and preaching by the pastor 11 the summer Sundays. The public a. m. At 3:30 p. m., the Rev. L "The Lord's Prayer," the subject tain Sunday school at 10:15 is cordially invited to all the R. Agent of Brooklyn and congregation will worship with this Sunday Morning church under the auspices of the Willing Workers Club. At 8 school is now in summer recess. Bible School will be held at writing School is now in summer recess. Bible School will be held at writing worship service 10 a. m. during service Sunday. The Blue of Worship by the minister on mie Childs. Wednesday, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Ann Truehart, 19 of Churches in Albany.

sions from 9:30 a. m. till noon. is invited. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., New Central Baptist, 229 East "The Blasphemy of Religion" Ulster Heights Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, mingharmore Ster—Worship 9:30 a. m. till noon. The Katsbaan fair and supper Will be held Wednesday, Aug. 7.

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St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone Strong 9:30 a. m. till noon. The Blaspnemy of Rengal Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, during the regular summer service hour at 10 a. m. A junior senior choir rehearsal. After the service of worship next Sunday, a. m. Choir procession, 11 a. m. Ridge the Rev. David W. Arnold, service of worship next Sunday, at the same hour.

New Central Baptist, 229 East during the regular summer service hour at 10 a. m. A junior church program for children up to 10 years of age will be held will be held. The Blaspnemy of Rengal Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, during the regular summer service hour at 10 a. m. A junior church program for children up to 10 years of age will be held. The Rev. Mr. Brown has for ner of Wurts and Hunter streets, at the same hour. loway will continue the series of Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, at 10 a. m., there will be a cof-message by pastor at 11:30 a. m. at the same hour. m. the Rev. Mr. Sarbeing sponsored by all organiza- gent of Poughkeepsie together church pastor, now on vacation, was named recently to the tions of the church, and to which with choir and congregation will will return to the pulpit on Sunall of the members and friends worship at this church. 7:30 day, August 4. p. m., Sunday evening service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Missionary service will be Miss Louise Lumeeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., ther while Richard Baker will be Senior choir rehearsal. Thurs- the guest soloist. day, 7 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal, Saturday, Helping Hand Club is sponsoring a dinner at

229 East Strand in basement. sonage the next three Sundays. | State University A brief meeting of the Official Visitors are welcome. Saturday, Baptist Church, Sandusky, O. July 20, a bus will go to New York and the Billy Graham Crusade service. Mrs. Victor Os-

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone streets, the "This Is It!" first Sunday in September, there for "outstanding voluntary efattended the convention were July will be Linda Terpening, Sandra Phil-

Grove avenue, the Rev. Gordon Taylor, priest-in-charge -Low Mass, 7:30 a. m.; Low Mass with hymns, 9:30 a. m. Weekday Masses: Tuesday at 9 a. m. Reformed Church of the Com- and Wednesday at 8 a. m. Registration begins Monday, July 15 Forrest R. Prindle, minister- for Vacation Bible School, Par-Worship; ents will be contacted personal-James G. Lovell, assistant to the ly regarding details. Tuesday, 8 chaplain at Hudson River Hos- p. m., there will be a work meetture may be read, borrowed or pital and a student at Colgate ing for those ladies who are Seminary will be guest speaker. making doll clothes for the Sun-Tuesday, Sunday school teachers day school booth at the summer Old Dutch, Main and Wall will meet at Rosendale Reformed fair. Ladies having doll clothes at home are asked to return will be a fair check meeting in the Parish Hall, Junior Choir Chappell, chief pastor — Sunday Girl rehearsal Saturday at 9 Hall. The Family Gospel Hour

> Olney E. Cook, pastor-During July and August and the first Sunday in September there will Sunday.

There will be no evening service. Evangelical Lutheran Church Board of Christian Education. This week the pastor will begin his vacation. If the services of a president of the congregation or closed for the summer and the one of the elders of the church. service of worship is held at 9:30 Guest pastors will occupy the pulpit during the pastor's vacation. On July 21, Vicar Richard Skov of Jackson Heights will speak, and on July 28 the Rev. William Stieve of the Inner Mission in New York city.

Religious Radio Programs

Sponsored by the Kingston Area Ministerial Association and

Service of Worship from Trinity Methodist Church, with sermon World News, a weekly summary devotional program, will have the following ministers officiating as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Capt. and Saturday, Edwin C. Coon, student assistant at the Fair

Albany Minister

The second guest minister to an, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin 10:35). The closing exercises of Rev. William J. McVey, minister p. m., sermon by the pastor. fill the pulpit of the First Bap-F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday the Blue Mountain Vacation —Church school is in recess Tuesday, 8 p. m., graduation re- tist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, on Sunday will be the prayer service. Thursday, 8 p. m., Rev. Richard N. Hughes, execu-Pastor's Aid meeting at the tive secretary of the Federation

He will preach on the theme

Guest organist for Sunday's

The Rev. Mr. Hughes, a native

of Albany, was graduated from the School of Social Administration, Bachelor of Science, Ohio Hunter streets, the Rev. Ralph State University in 1942 and worship service, sermon subject, field work training with the Big guest organist and Richard will be broadcast over WKNY. cial Settlement, Cleveland, O., The nursery will be at the par- and the Student YMCA, Ohio

He entered Colgate-Rochester gregation of the Rondout Pres- gree. Later he held pastorates of

In 1948 he accepted a call to 1952 the Rev. Mr. Hughes began his present post as executive secretary of the Federation of

During July and August and the ceived the Lane Bryant Award will be no Sunday school. The forts on behalf of the American an old Latin proverb which church service will begin at 10 Home and Community." The a. m. At the service tomorrow, award committee that year was the following young people who composed of Ralph J. Bunche, the State Luther Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Mrs. Hiwill give a brief report on some Fisher Langmuir and Ruth Bry- the other in Osaka. Both had project, matched the parts with count books. It doesn't accept

lips, Bruce Gille. They will speak Roger K. Powell, registrar and to eat. Soft mud at the bottom later on other phases of the con- instructor in speech at Colgate- of the pool gave them a cozy, Rev. Mr. Powell is the son of was to enjoy life. Holy Cross, Episcopal, 30 Pine Attorney and Mrs. Floyd W.

> Kenneth Garrison, minister of all that it might be. One day the the Baptist Church of Brookline, Osaka frog heard of a pool in Mass. The Rev. Mr. Garrison is Kobe which was much pleasanter the son of F. Leslie Garrison, than his own; and he set out at 154 Fair street.

Katrine Family Gospel Hour Is Set for Sunday

The Family Gospel Hour will at the Lake Katrine Grange between Foxhall avenue and upper auditorium. The two serv-East Chester street, the Rev. ices are held at the same hour, from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m., every

be no Sunday school. Sunday In the service for adults Gil- plained: "Oh how lovely is Kobe! Paradise Soul-Saving Station service of worship and inspira- bert Cicio will be pianist. Gilbert Beautiful city, I mus Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, 36 Meadow street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m., spiritual hour 8 p. m., broadcast at 10:35. Tuesday night, Bible teaching. Thursday night, prayer meeting. Friday night, deacons in charge of service. Sunday, 3 p. m., Mid-Hudson Gospel Singers will appear under the sponsorship of the ushers.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, 36 Meadow street, the Rev. A. B. Washingstion at 10 a. m. The pastor will sing "How Great Thou Art." Lillian Vining and Anna Cicio will sing "How Great Thou Art." Lillian Vining will sing "I Will Pilot Thee," and "Jesus Will Keep Me True to the Summit and Sunday, 8 p. m., executive committee of the Luther the Rev. Scott E. Vining entitled, "The Holy Spirit." In the service for children, by Mrs. Vining, "Jesus in the back of the Wilderness." Group singing will be directed by Mrs. Richard looking at your own homes; and ning at 5:30 p. m., to which the will be directed by Mrs. Richard looking at your own homes; and public is invited. All are welcome Adams. There will be a hand- they look beautiful and inviting Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill to the worship service of the work project and Bible memory work. The children themselves to you in the distance."

Then the two frogs, so the church.



C AND M GUESTS JULY 17-The Toccoa Falls Institute Male grades); and Intermediates be held at the chapel on Route 209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 12 a. m. Wednesday, Women's at 13 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at the chapel on Route hearsal with Mrs. Florence Wembrase with Mrs. Florence wembrase Quartet and brass trio of Georgia will present a program of gospel (those entering 8th grade or will speak after the musical program. Members of the musical team Park, Rosendale, at 7:45 p. m. Friday, Open air services at 7 and 8 p. m. in hysiness services at 7 and 8 p. m. in hysiness services at 7 bible school. The group will travel 12,000 miles through the sumare students at Toccoa Falls Institute, an inter-denominational



ner of Wurts and Hunter streets, essin, Del., from 1953 to this some years been assistant to the The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, is the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes who year charge by the New York Con- two sons, Ralph David, age 4 ference.

The Rev. Mr. Hughes was transferred from the Peninsular historic local church, having (B.D. 1953), he is the son of Mr. Conference, which includes Del- been built in 1868. The congregaaware and part of the state of tion previous to that time wor-Maryland.

Delaware Native

He was born in Wilmington, Del., and was graduated from DuPont High School in 1947. ceived a BD degree from the University of Delaware, majoring in economics, in 1951 and the Chipp. Members of the initial STB degree from Temple University Theological School in 1954. W. Dunn, president; George Since that time, he was a grad- Thompson, secretary and Charles uate of University.

The Rev. Hughes is currently completing his Ph.D. study in

Your Life **And Mine**

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL THE BEST OF BLESSINGS

Contentment is one of the precious secrets of a happy life. With it life is a continual feast; works of art, given in memory of without it no amount of luxuries loved ones who have faithfully can provide happiness. There is

watsch, Carol Ann Faby, Robert Other visiting clergymen kind to them and they had nice, shattered cathedrals of Europe cret Service said it couldn't al-Gollnick. The other three who speaking at the church during green, slimy pools in which to damaged by bombs during World low U. S. bills to appear on the swim. Many flies buzzed over the War 2. water so that they had plenty Rochester Divinity School. The warm bed. All they had to do

less and dissatifised. Each Sunday, July 28-The Rev. thought his lot in life was not once to go to Kobe. Now it happened that the Kobe frog, about the same time, heard that in Osaka there was a puddle much more desirable than any in Kobe -larger and sunnier; with more flies and softer mud. So off he started for Osaka.

Half way between these two cities there was a high hill. On them. Thursday, 8 p. m., there be held Sunday evening, July 14 top of that hill there lived a wise old toad. One day the old fellow was sunning himself in front of his bungalow when, looking down consists of two services, one for the road toward Osaka, he spied the children in the lower audi- weary frog toiling up the hill. theran, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, torium, and one for adults in the Shortly, looking the other way, toward Kobe, he saw another frog climbing the hill coming

The Osaka frog reached the top first. Looking around he ex-

been, they both turned around

St. Paul's Will **Begin Sunday** Service 10 A. M.

Beginning tomorrow, the morning service of worship and inspiration at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, will be held at 10 o'clock instead of the regular hour. The pastor will speak on "The Shepherd

Psalm. This will be the first in a series of sermons on the Psalms. This book of Psalms is one of the greatest Books of the Bible, said

the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor. He is asking the congregation to indicate their favorite Psalm in a book in the narthex, and then he will preach on those Psalms during the summer, and perhaps continue them in the fall. There will be special soloists and other special music during the summer months. The church extends a cordial welcome to worship at St. Paul's.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hughes have

and Earl Wayne, 2. The new pastor comes to an

shipped in the church on West Union street which was built in 1841, thus marking the begining of Trinity Methodist 116 years ago. The edifice on West Union street is now owned by Congregation Agudas Achim.

The first pastor of the downtown church was the Rev. W. N. board of trustees included George

philosophy, Temple L. Edmonds, treasurer. Church stewards were Edward B. Newkirk, Anthony Benson, William Gokey and William Turck. Mem- C. J. Blanford, milk market adbers of the building committee ministrator in the New York included George Thompson, Ed- area, has announced that a uniward B. Newkirk and George form price of \$3.72 per hundred-

> The present church is of brick of milk in June to 379 approved structure, following the lines of plants in the New York milk-Gothic architecture, emphasizing shed. The uniform price in May the modified winged buttress was \$3.67 per hundredweight and high steeple. The beautiful and in June, 1956, \$3.52 per hun-Tiffany glass and memorial win- dredweight was paid to prodows portray incidents in the ducers. A hundredweight of milk life of Christ and are authentic is 46.5 quarts. served the church down through

says that "the best of blessings man, it became necessary to re- tisements shouldn't be taken too pair the windows a few years ago literally. A billboard ad shows a A Japanese fable tells about with a few pieces of glass. A New man dropping Confederate bills two frogs: one lived in Kobe and York company, in charge of the into the association's saving acgood homes. Their parents were glass they had obtained from Confederate money, but the Se-

Guest Preacher For St. James on

Sunday Morning

Phoenicia Starts

Vacation Bible

School Monday

The Daily Vacation Bible

School sponsored by the Phoe-

nicia Baptist Church will begin

Monday, July 15, at 9 a. m. Ses-

sions will be held for two weeks,

Monday through Friday, from

Any child 31/2 years of age or

above may attend, and trans-

portation will be provided on request. Scripture Press material

will be used, the theme this year

being, "Journeying with Jesus."

There will be four classes: Be-

ginners (31/2 years through those

entering 1st grade in the fall);

Primaries (those entering 2nd,

3rd, and 4th grades); Juniors

(those entering 5th, 6th, and 7th

a. m. to 12 noon.



The Rev. Paul W. Brown, pasphilosophy at Columbia Univer- tor of the Methodist Church of

nual Conference of the Methodist Church. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University (A.B. 1950) and Drew Theological Seminary and Mrs. Leigh A. Brown of

A member of the Committee York Conference and of the Commission on Town and Country Work, the Rev. Mr. Brown has held pastorates in Kenoza Lake and Andes. His subject is

"God's Chosen People. Dr. Alexander, pastor of St. James Church is attending the International Missions Conference at Silver Bay.

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* New York, July 13 (A)-Dr weight will be paid on deliveries

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Roanoke, Va. (A)-The First According to a church spokes- sociation says one of its adver-

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of small children may attend the

services at Clinton Avenue.

of the church are invited

St. John's Episcopal, High at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Glasco and East Kingston subject "The Blasphemy of Relifered by Miss Louise R. Luther, session 10:45 a. m. Glasco com- Baker, guest soloist. A nursery Rosendale Reformed - Sunday munion service 11 a. m. Sermon and junior church program is conducted for children up through the age of 10 during the worship service. Next Sunday, July 21, the Rev. Roger K. Powell, son of Attorney and Mrs. present the Presbyterian Free Methodist - 155 Tremper avenue, will be the guest preachspecial series of July guest ap-Sunday, August 4, the Rev. Mr.

Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring the direction of David rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. and Wurts street, Clarence W. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Smith, acting minister-Sunday, Wednesday, 8 p. m., service fol- union service at Trinity Method-

> Service for parents and children Broadway-Sunday school 10:30 afternoon service 3 p. m. The First Church of Christ, Scien- Wilson of New York. A week

forter, Wynkoop place, the Rev.

African Union Methodist, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. school 9:30 a. m., worship service a. m. 11 a. m., sermonette by the paschoir rehearsal. A special program will be given in honor of David Hymes, a graduate of

sponsorship of the ushers.

evening worship 8 o'clock. pastor-8 a. m., early worship project. Everyone is welcome. piness in their own pools.

E. Hughes, minister-11 a. m., while at the school received 'Be Ye Perfect." This service Brothers Association, Hiram So-Board will be held at the close Divinity School in 1942 and after of the service. Saturday, 6:45 a leave of absence returned and choir rehearsal. The con- completed work on his BD debyterian Church is joining this the First Baptist Church of Wilchurch for worship during July, liamson, N. Y., and the First become the first executive secretary of the Bay County Council born may be called for reserva- of Churches, Bay City, Mich. In

Churches of Albany and vicinity. Given Bryant Award

Sunday, July 21-The Rev.

Powell, 46 Pine Grove avenue.

participate in this program un- fable goes, were much ashamed;

Local Death Record

keepsie, where he had been em-

Bois, a retired farmer, was the

Minard DuBois. He was born in

Modena on Aug. 15, 1900 and re-

tire life. Surviving are his wife,

Rosalie DuBois, and one sister,

held Monday at 2 p. m. from the

Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz.

of the New Paltz Methodist

Church, will officiate. Burial

will be in New Paltz Rural

Edward George Rogler

home any time Sunday.

2 p. m. Sunday.

David Ebel

ity Evangelical Luthern Church,

4 to 6 p. m. Artists whose work

fered for the repose of her soul.

Interment will be in St. Mary's

Cemetery. Friends may call, at

the home any time after 2 p. m.

VAN BUMBLE-At rest July 12,

1957 at Schenectady, N. Y.

Addie Van Bumble, nee North, formerly of Chichester, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Ira

Van Bumble loving mother of

Mrs. Harry Haas, Kenneth and

Donald Van Bumble all of

Funeral service Monday 2

p. m. at the Gormley Funeral

Home in Phoenicia, N. Y. Inter-

ment in the family plot in the

Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper,

Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen M. Ware

Alice, two daughters, Louise and

Peter France of Haines Falls ployed for three years. Mr. Dudied Friday night in Haines Falls following a long illness. son of the late Daniel and Lily He is survived by a brother, Edward of Haines Falls and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Eckhorst sided in New Paltz for his enand Mrs. Alice Myers, both of Haines Falls and two nieces, Mrs. George Rose, Kingston and Mrs. Millard Becker, Haines Mrs. Stanley Beatty of New Falls. The funeral will be held Paltz. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at Haines Falls Methodist Church. Burial will take place in Haines Falls The Rev. Willet Porter, pastor Methodist Church Cemetery.

The funeral of Paul H. Bese- Cemetery. Friends may call at mer of 47 Gipp road, Albany, the funeral home Sunday afterwas held Friday at 2 p. m. from noon and evening. Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Weehawken, N. J., died Friday Gollnick, DD, pastor of Trinity at Highland. Mr. Rogler was a "The Keeping of the Heart," funeral home many relatives and Rogler of Weehawken, he is friends called and many floral survived by three sons, all of ing the 11 a. m. service. pieces were received. Burial was New Jersey, Wesley of Paramus, Dr. Gollnick gave the committal of Radburn; also six grandchil- teachers with the exception of services. Bearers were Milfred dren, two brothers, Henry of the Confirmation class and the Rudolph Kubicek and Frank J. Abramsville, Pa. and two sisters, the same. There are classes for during the past year.

Roscoe R. Lockwood Roscoe R. Lockwood of Stone Ridge died at Benedictine Hospital Friday morning after a short illness. Born in the Town of Marbletown, Mr. Lockwood has lived in the Stone Ridge area all his life. For over 25 years he was employed as an agent in the Stone Ridge area by the Prudential Life Insurance Company. He retired several years ago. Mr. Lockwood is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Van-Vliet; a son, Melvin at home; of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Victor Van-Wagenen of High Falls and two born the daughter of the late vitation is given to all to join in brothers, Arthur and Charles John and Louise McNamara. She these worship services. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor of Stone Ridge Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Arthur E. DuBois

EBEL-David, on Friday, July 12, 1957, at Pine Orchard, Conn., beloved husband of Ada

from the Henry J. Bruck Funer- late David and Emma Schaeffer shall reward thee openly. al Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tues- and had attended Kingston day afternoon, July 16, at 2 schools, Mr. Ebel was executive "Science and Health with Key p. m. The Rev. Frank L. Goll- chief of the Sheldon House, Pine to the Scriptures" by Mary nick, DD., pastor, Trinity Evan- Orchard, Conn. He was a member Baker Eddy include the followgelical Lutheran Church will of VFW Post, 1455, Ellenville, ing (4:305): "What we most officiate. Interment in Mountain and served overseas as a sergeant need is the prayer of fervent de-View Cemetery, Saugerties. in World War 2. Mr. Ebel was a sire for growth in grace, ex-Friends may call at the funeral member of the International pressed in patience, meekness, sentiment of other previous ernor's Island. home Sunday and Monday 3 to Stewart and Caterers Associa- love, and good deeds.

Lockwood, father of Melvin will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. my redeemer. Lockwood, brother of Mrs. at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Joseph Pratt, Mrs. Victor Van- 27 Smith avenue. The Rev. Frank Wagenen, Arthur and Charles L. Gollnick, DD, pastor of Trin-Relatives and friends are in- will officiate. Burial will be in

day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in and 7 to 9 p. m. Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

June 12, 1957, Edward George tion Show at the Woodstock Art Rogler, of Weehawken, New Gallery, today with a party from

Entrusted to the care of The Sweet and Keyser Funeral Serv- will be shown are: Franklin ice 167 Tremper avenue, Kings- Alexander, Lynfield Ott, Richton N. Y., where funeral services ando Crist, Pia Alexander, Tati- at 2:30 p. m. on a petit larceny will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Lloyd Cemetry. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time on

Attention Officers and Members to July 24. of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A.M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A.M., are requested to meet at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Sunday evening, July 14, 1957 at 8 o'clock for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for Brother Edward G. Rogler of Livingston Manor Lodge No. 791, F. & A.M.

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Lake Charles, La., July 13 (AP) - The toll of dead and missing in Hurricane Audrey stood at 502 today.

Sheriff Henry Reid said 322 bodies had been recovered and persons were reported missing. He said the count was for the hard hit adjoining Cameron Parish and included only bodies brought here or reported to his office after burial elsewhere.

Woodstock

By Richard E. Thibault Jr.

Church News

Woodstock, July 13 - Holy Communion will be administered by the Rev. G. Oliver Sands in Christ Lutheran Church, Sunday Edward George Rogler, 73, of at the 11 a. m. service. The theme of his sermon will be, Evangelical Lutheran Church, retired railroad postal clerk, Be- based upon Prov. 4:23. Child While the body reposed in the sides his wife, Laurena Wilson care will be provided at the par- avenue, told the Council that he sonage for the littlest ones dur-

Sunday School classes have in Montrepose Cemetery where Paul of Fairlawn, and Kenneth been reorganized with new Wendland, Edward J. Leudtke, Weehawken and Harvey of Adult Bible Class which remains cent in taxes on the property Miss Marie Rogler and Mrs. all ages and everyone will be

Catherine Tilch, both of Wee- cordially welcomed. hawken, Mr. Rogler was a mem- | Choir rehearsals will be held ber of the Church of the Good Thursday evening at 7 p. m. for Shepherd of Weehawken and the the Youth Choir and at 8 p. m. Livingston Manor Lodge No. 791 for the Seniors.

F&AM. Funeral services will be The sermon topic for the held at the Sweet and Keyer churches of the Woodstock Funeral Home, 167 Tremper Methodist Parish for Sunday, avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial July 14, will be entitled "When will be in the Lloyd Cemetery. the Storms Break Friends may call at the funeral Then?" The scripture lesson comes from Psalms 46:1. Services of worship are conducted at the Willow Church at 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Helen McNamara Ware, Woodstock at 10:45 a. m. with of Pleasantville, died this morn- a nursery for pre-school chiling in this city. Mrs. Ware was dren; Wittenberg at 12 noon and a native of this city and was Shady at 7:30 p. m. A cordial in-

was the widow of the late War- The women of the congregaren R. Ware. Surviving are two tion of the Woodstock Dutch Wall street, delivered the most sons, Hubert Green of Pleasant- Reformed Church will conduct scathing denunciation of the boiler. All boilers and showers cal judgment of the voters in ville and Warren R. Ware Jr. of the service, Sunday, July 14, at present measure. Buffalo; one brother, the Rev. 11 a. m. Mrs. Ivan Freer will be Mr. Avis traced the history of John J. McNamara, MS, of Jas- in charge for the Rev. Harvey I. rent control and its inception by section under the command of people. Our people vote preper, Texas; four sisters, Miss Todd, pastor. The message of the a law of 1942, which enacted Chief Warrant Officer John G. dominantly Republican because would be able to coordinate the party stands for good govern-Mary McNamara, Mrs. John day will be given by Mrs. Fred- feredal rent control as a war Smith, Mrs. Thomas Sickler and erick Hyde, president of the measure. Mrs. Bernard Redmond, all of Kingston Federation of Church He urged "total abolition" of this city. Also surviving are two Women, who will establish the present rent control because "it Wyman, commander of the Conday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. grandchildren. The funeral will connection between neighborly violates the federal constitution tinental Army Command. be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from love as presented in the Parable and the rights of private properthe residence of her sister, Miss of the Good Samaritan and the ty owners

Modena road, New Paltz, died street, thence to St. Mary's day environment. DuBois died while working at solemn high Mass of requiem on spiritual understanding of been frozen" due to rent control. der the supervision of Maj. county superintendent of highthe Wallace Company, Pough- will be offered for the repose of God, brings health and freedom her soul. Burial will be in St. will be brought out at the Chris- are not on a 1942 scale and the The second week of training will courts. People remember, too, venting waste and extravagance Mary's Cemetery. Friends may tian Science services Sunday at city administration doesn't oper- be conducted in the barracks some of the record of waste and in all departments. call at the home any time after the Christian Science Church, ate on a 1942 scale. The present area in Camp Drum. Two days mismanagement and political There should be, and I hope Woodstock.

on "Sacrament" is the Golden declared. David Ebel of Tampa, Fla., Text from Matthew (6:6): chard. Conn., Friday. He was Father which is in secret; and The rents can be fixed without Funeral services will be held born in Glasco the son of the thy Father which seeth in secret dictation from the state," he

Selection to be read from

tion. Surviving are his wife, Ada | The following will be among LOCKWOOD-Entered into rest Elcott Ebel; a daughter, Mrs. passages read from the Bible Friday, July 12, 1957, at Jean Scoville, Tampa, Fla., two (Psalms 19:14): "Let the words Y., Roscoe R. grandchildren, Peter Guido, East of my mouth, and the meditation Lockwood of Stone Ridge, hus- Kingston and Carol Jean Sco- of my heart, be acceptable in thy unfair to retain it. band of Dorothy VanVliet ville, Tampa, Fla. The funeral sight, O Lord, my strength, and

Woodstock Exhibition

The Polari Gallery, Woodstock, vited to attend the funeral from Mountain View Cemetery, Sau- night, with a reception from 7 to in the city are "deteriorating" Dulles "might see fit to visit publican party is alive to its rethe Jenson & Deegan Funeral gerties. Friends may call Sunday 9, of work by the following ar-Home, 15 Downs street on Mon- and Monday between 3 and 5 tists: Rosemary Beck, Bernard Steffen, Ben Johnson, Sideo Fromboluti, Dick Gale, Lynfield Ott. Franklin Alexander, The Woodstock Artists Asso- Walter Plate, Louis Tavelli, ROGLER-At Highland, N. Y., ciation will open the Presenta- Sunshine Trankler, Nora Speyer, Alice Johnson, Anick Ducharme and David Lund.

Petit Larceny Charge

John N. Kline, 31, of Union Center, who was arrested Friday The exhibition will be on view lens Junk Yard, East Strand. It would comply with that request. Democrats Warn was charged that Kline had stolen junk from the yard.

Suhrawardy Ends Visit

July 13, 1957, Helen Mc- istan's Prime Minister Suhra- session, when many measures the most outstanding thing I've Namara Ware, widow of the wardy ends an official visit to- are passed in apparent haste. late Warren R. Ware, beloved day and flies west aboard an air Mahoney said the split-session mother of Hubert Green of force plane on a 10-day sight- principle already had been con- considering adoption of a reso-Y., and seeing tour of America. The sidered by a legislative study lution which would require the Warren R. Ware Jr. of Buf- White House announced a joint committee and found wanting. President to put a ceiling on falo, loving sister of the Rev. statement summing up the He pointed out that only five of federal spending, on terms set John J. McNamara, MS, of Pakistani leader's three day the 48 state legislatures operate by Congress. Jasper, Texas, Miss Mary Mc- conferences with President Ei- on that basis. Mrs. Thomas Sickler, Mrs. Dulles would be issued before caused by constitutional bars Church Fair Set Namara, Mrs. John Smith, senhower and Secretary of State Mahoney said much delay is Bernard Redmond, all of this Suhrawardy's mid-morning de-lagainst acting on miscellaneous city. Also surviving are two parture. The communique was appropriation bills until the For Woodstock expected to reaffirm the strong budget is enacted. Funeral will be held Tuesday ties between the two countries During the last session, GOP The Woodstock Church Fair schoolhouse bridge in the Town deer season in many of the counat 10 a. m. from the residence in seeking to preserve peace and leaders asked the governor to will be held Thursday, July 18 of Ulster, will be advertised for ties of the state, including Ulster. of her sister, Miss Mary Mc- counteract Communist subver- submit his budget earlier, but on the church lawn beginning at bids on July 15. These bridges This bill, known as "The Doe Namers 20 Summer street sion in the Middle Fact and placedy passed the

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None Is Opposed termed it "discriminatory

against the landlord." Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, USN Retired) of 446 Broadway, referred to a letter which, he said, he wrote to the Common Council on June 15 in which he opposed

rent control. He cited a property owned by him which, he said, had shown a total loss of \$540.42 in 111/2, years because of rent control. The loss, he said, was exclusive of interest on his investment and property depreciation.

Also opposed to rent control was Arthur J. Burns, president of the Shatemuck Realty Co., 286 Wall street, who noted that his office "has 50 frozen rents and we don't get one per cent interest on our money.'

Loss Is Cited An investment of \$5,000 spent on property recently purchased by him was claimed by Frank Fuscardo, of 237-239 Hasbrouck units. avenue, who cited a loss because of the present law.

Henry Millonig, of 99 Clinton and Pine streets. He said that the recent reassessment had resulted in an in-

Notes Inequality

Mr. Millionig noted an inequality in the present day wages of tenants compared to rents talion here on Memorial Day. charged. He said that current incomes show an increase "of more than 15 per cent in the last 12 years" and he was opposed to

rent control. Mrs. William Hilton, of 27 John street, noted that some uptown buildings are being turned lords can't afford to maintain them as apartment buildings. It's a losing game," she said. She conceded that rent control was needed as a wartime emer-

Attorney Raps Law Attorney Joseph Avis, of 233

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon the property owner," Mr. Avis for weapons familiarization and ized the brief Democrat county of this subject when the board the cleanliness and usefulness of He called for "a reasonable re-Ebel (nee Elcott) father of and Pine Orchard, Conn., and a "Thou, when thou prayest, enter turn on our investment," and Mrs. Jean Scoville, grand- former resident of Ulster coun- into thy closet, and when thou said the average landlord father of Peter Guido and ty, died suddenly in Pine Or- hast shut thy door, pray to thy "doesn't believe in high rents.

Controls Called Unfair

Mr. Avis moved that the present rent control law "be thrown in the wastebasket.'

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, of 16 John street, repeated the speakers that rent control was a war measure and one with which we were all glad to cowhich we were all glad to cooperate, but 12 years after the war (World War. 2) is over it is

Oscar J. Lawatsch, of 10 Woodthose under decontrol.

He said that some properties

Rent Insufficient

Egbert H. Schultz, of 33 Green street, said he spoke as owner of an apartment house on that street "and there has not been sufficient rent since 1948 to keep the house in order. Mr. Schultz said he hoped that

as "businessmen" the Common Council would vote not to discriminate any further against the landlords

The selection committee mem- ment until July 16 when he ap- of the meeting, that a text of bers were: Robert Angeloch, An- peared in City Court today, the session be forwarded to the ton Refregier, Arnold Blanch, Kline was arrested on the com- state rent commission. City Clerk Walter Plate and Hannah Small. plaint of Samuel Millens of Mil- Bernhardt S. Kramer said he

Mahoney Kaps

Harriman maintained this would Washington, July 13 (AP)-Pak- avoid a pileup at the end of the

Zoning Board Is

dice to the board's doing like- stock.

"Moreover," the judge ruled, "in section 15 of the zoning ordinance, machinery is provided for pursuing this provision."

Ave Is Going To Puerto Rico

Albany, N. Y., July 13 (AP)-Gov. Harriman will pay a seven-day visit to Puerto Rico this month, the governor's office said Friday.

The Governor and Mrs. Harriman will fly to the island July 23 for a vacation at the invitation of Governor Luis Munoz-Marin.

The governor's office said Harriman would spend much of his time at official functions and on inspection tours. The island has been engaged in an economic drive tabbed "operation bootstrap."

156th Is Given

sidered among the nation's top

According to Col. Harkin, much credit for the success of crat politician from outside our the battalion belongs to the owns a property with three, six- former regular army personnel simply because it is Republican, pervisors by its appointment of room apartments at Franklin who have continued with their I wonder why they never raise military experience at home and their voices in protest against have intelligence and determina- the south, they really have one crease of approximately 10 per tion in the fulfillment of their party rule. The Democrat State military obligation.

training was the firing for the questions. Did he protest against first time of the large eight-inch one party rule when Roosevelt self-propelled howitzer, similar and Truman ran the show for to those exhibited by the bat- so many years in Washington?

of scheduled firing.

Weather Ideal

It is reported that weather for the tour has been ideal for traininto office space "because land- ing, fair and warm during the day and cool during the evening. Men of the unit have spent the first week in the field living under simulated battle conditions, taking their mess from field kitchens and sleeping in pup

Morale is reported excellent, due partly, no doubt, to the field showers supplied by a hot-water come in and criticise the politiby the battalion maintenance sulting the intelligence of our Reynolds of Port Ewen.

by a visit from Lt. Gen. Willard ment they want at a price they county government. He would and at a cost they can afford to

Taxation has increased, Mr. National Guard and Army Re- the board of supervisors. We all tices: and the adoption of 'The plumbers and carpenters James Ackerman of Hyde Park. ways, later reinstated by the with the responsibility of pre- pollution problems. law segregates and stigmitizes will be spent on the rifle range skullduggery which character- will be, much public discussion for qualifications.

Night Problem

Also included in the training is a night infiltration problem under mock combat conditions with pyrotechnics. The battalion, which draws from the mid-Hudson valley, has a present strength of 387 officers and men, all of whom are taking part in the program. Maj. Douglas Knowlton of Lounsbery Place is the army advisor assigned by First Army Headquarters, Gov-

eastern European satellite people have more to gain "if we ex- Our party has developed a plan boldly moving to modernize its tend our commercial, our diplo- of action designed to meet the matic and other contracts with needs of a growing county. That land avenue, urged decontrol and each country of that region as plan was outlined several years of modern times and to insure claimed that people living under the occasion presents itself, rath- ago by a statement of policy isrent control "receive 10 per cent er than by attempting to deal sued by Jesse McHugh, our Remore in purchasing power" than with these people as a mass, in publican majority leader of the the abstract, and from afar."

because rent control hinders the those countries of eastern Eu-sponsibilities: That it has the rope where he feels it may be vision and experience necessary useful to go and to bring back to make effective plans, and that a report to the people of the we have the courage and in-United States on what is actual- itiative to carry those plans into ly going on in them."

He said it is difficult to see how peace can be built in Eu- the present implementation of rope unless at least both Poland our County Bridge Replacement and Czechoslovakia regain inde- Program; in the contemplated he said, requires "a substantial Office Building; in the establishcommercial, diplomatic and cul- ment of our Mental Health Protural contact with the nations to gram; in our plan for a Mutual-Alderman Frank Sass (D) sev- States" that will divorce them our volunteer fire companies; in county. And while they have, ana Padwa and Herbert Lent. charge, was granted adjourn- enth ward requested, at the close from the Soviet policy of "per- our plan for the adoption of op- our alert and wide-awake fightpetuating the division of Ger- tional county government and the ing Assemblyman Ken Wilson,

they acknowledged they had been told not to spend more than they did in 1957," Cannon said, adding: "It amounted to duplicity. It's

ever known.' Cannon said his committee is

Ladies' Guild Meeting

alties of the maximum of \$100 stock, will meet at the church per day. The order is also without prejudice to the board's of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

Wicks Says . . . tional level, I will briefly al-

Refutes Charge

I have been waiting for this braying of the Democrat State

Some local Democrat should have reminded him that we have eleven Democrat members of house under one roof many of part in selecting the best candithe Board of Supervisors. This the departments and agencies of dates available to run for the gives the Democrat party a the county government, with board of supervisors in your disgenerous number of supervisors free parking space for 450 auto- trict. Then, get your friends and in proportion to the small num- mobiles, and more if necessary. neighbors to vote for our Repubber of enrolled Democrats in It will insure more efficient gov- lican candidates on Election Day. Ulster county as compared to the large number of enrolled Republicans.

Turns Tables

Every time I hear a Demo- ernment. county come in to accuse us of Chairman, by his false charge, Highlight of the first week of has laid himself open to several Did he protest when Roosevelt Five-hundred rounds of am- and Lehman ran the Democrat munition were expended by the show in Albany for 20 years? fire-fighting efficiency in the howitzer during the three days And talking about Albany, did county and tend to reduce fire the Democrat State Chairman insurance rates. ever tell Dan O'Connell, the

Says Government Satisfies Of course, when outsiders were set up and are maintained our county they are actually inour party over the years has functioning of the various ment, soundly and honestly ad-The first week was highlighted given them the kind of govern- branches and agencies of the ministered, serving all the people, nental Army Command.

Basic training review is being happened back in 1934-35, when the Democrats did get control of the program for all the Democrats did get control of the Democrats did get contro stressed as the program for all the Democrats did get control of first opportunity, they kicked in this matter. I urge all citizens have been doing ever since.

Last year, we carried Ulster pected, may be in next Novemcounty for President Eisenhower ber's election. by 29,444, the largest majority in the history of the county. This record surely refutes the claim of the State Democrat Chairman that we are falling apart at the seams and ready to fall into the willing laps of the Demo-

Party Not Asleep

Our party has not been asleep. board of supervisors. That plan As a "first step," he said, clearly indicates that the Reexecution.

Proof of that can be found in pendent national existence. That, construction of our new County the west, including the United Aid and 2-way radio system for have really been busy in Ulster appointment of a county manag- has been busy in Albany, serving er to provide our county with a and protecting the interests of modern governmental structure, our people. His arterial route geared to solve the problems of bill passed both houses and was a vital, growing and progressive signed by the governor. This

placement Program has started the traffic needs of motorists out with the contract already award- in the county, ed for the construction of the new Sawkill Church bridge, in the Town of Kingston.

Two Bridges on Way

Namara, 20 Summer street, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10:30 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the request for the requiem will be offered for the requirement of the lar booths of fancy articles, ginning in the execution of our ate amended so as to take Ulster white elephant tables, etc., will bridge program. More old county out of the compulsory

> court for an injunction to adopt have on sale their "Cook Book" cility will be under contract taking of anterless deer in Ulster any appropriately procedural with favorite recipes contributed by many good cooks of Wood
> This county only on permit from the county only on permit from the county clerk. This successful by many good cooks of Wood
> This county office Ruilding forth by Ken Wilson should sparse. our board of supervisors has act- our county from the unhappy exed wisely and well. Our old and perience of one of our neighbor-The Ladies' Guild of St. Greging is a disgrace to our county. ess season several years ago. collection, by the board, of pen- ory's Episcopal Church, Wood- The county clerk's office is burst- That county was invaded by mortgages and other legal docu- ately shot fawns, does, calves,

the county clerk, valuable rec- the entire countryside

ords are in jeopardy. The Surrogate's Court on the second floor is inadequate, in- ibre and ability to represent us lude only to matters of local convenient and outmoded. The in the Assembly. Recently, a County Welfare Department is member of the State Assembly housed in an old frame building told me that Ken Wilson is reoccasion to reply to the political not suited for the purpose it at- garded as the best informed tempts to serve. The Motor Ve- member of that body in town Chairman at a Democrat dinner hicle Bureau is not large enough and county government, which held in Port Ewen on June 10. to handle the high peak of sea-He was reported in the press sonal demands of motorists. Long as describing our county govern- delays in peak periods are sufment as being guilty of what he fered by applicants for licenses. called "Republican one-party Other county departments are similarly handicapped.

To House All Offices

ernmental operation and provide Only by electing Republicans to greater comfort and convenience public office can we be sure of for citizens when transacting continuing sound, progressive business with their county gov- government which we Republi-

The foundation for a comprehensive mental health program blend of seasoned combat and having one-party government has been laid by the board of sua County Mental Health Board, giving the people good governwith a mandate to study our lo- ment is the best politics that can the young men of the area who the Democrat party, where, in cal problem and recommend a program of action.

A committee of our board of supervisors is working with a committee from the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association to develop a well-rounded dio service. When fully in opera- give them. Urge them to enroll mutual aid system and 2-way ration, this system should improve Another committee is study-

that he was opposed to one- of an optional form of county party rule? And how about government, which is permitted Carmine Desapio. Did the Dem- by state law. The adoption by ocrat State Chairman tell him the voters at a public referen- can government was the 1957 of his opposition to one-party dum of such a modified form of county budget. Despite higher rule in New York city where the government will permit the apboard of alderman contains only pointment by the board of one Republican and 20 Demo- supervisors of a county man- terials, supplies and equipment, administrative experience. He substantial accomplishment, in

The Republican Pary in Ulster | be able intelligently to pass judgcounty has been growing in pub- ment upon it when the proposal lic esteem as the years pass, is voted upon which, it is ex-

All Eyes on Ulster

There are only four other governmental structure to more pollution problems," the comsuccessfully meet the challenge mittee chairmen continued. its steady march of progress in on July 29 when the organization of the state.

These progressive steps have been taken by a Republican con- various phases of the fiscal trolled board of supervisors to study will be started. better serve the people of Ulster county. I suggest that some Democrat, anxious to keep his state chairman abreast of the times, send a copy of this Re- Shady Methodist Church will be publican record to Mr. Prendergast, so he can see for himself held today on the church lawn how wrong he was when he in Woodstock beginning at 2 charged that Ulster county was p. m. A roast beef dinner will suffering from "Republican oneparty misrule.'

Yes, our board of supervisors provides for a major by-pass ex-These undertakings are part of tending west of the city from a dynamic program of action for Route 209 at Hurley, running the benefit of our people. If such thence across Route 28, conneca forward-looking program is ting with Route 9W at a point 'one party misrule," as charged near the western terminus of the by the state Democrat chairman, Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. This I say, "let's have more of it," new highway, when built, will do much to solve the traffic problem The beginning of our Bridge re- in Kingston and will better serve

gallant fight, and in order to

his constituents, defeated a legislative proposal which would have established an arrange of many of paily 7:30 *Fri. & Sun. 7:00 *Daily 8:30 *Daily 8:00 *Daily 9:30 *Daily 8:00 *Daily ... 8:00 *Daily 8:00 *Daily . The Cantine Bridge, in the islative proposal which would Town of Marbletown, and the have established an antleress *Daily11:30 *Sun. only.10:00 Albany, N. Y., July 13 (P)—U.S. loskie," as petitioner before the service Guild of the Woodstock plan is progressed.

Weather Bureau temperatures to board, "to swear to an information of the compulsory anterless provision. This bill was then passed by the Senate and Plane for the compulsory anterless provision. This bill was then passed by the Senate and Plane for the compulsory anterless provision. This bill was then passed by the Senate and Plane for the compulsory anterless provision. Weather Bureau temperatures to board, "to swear to an information of the tion charging violation of the tion charging violat ordinance," and "to apply to a sor the food table and will also pleted. This new and modern fa- Assemblyman Wilson, limits the of this County Office Building, fight by Ken Wilson should spare

ments that must be recorded by dogs and sheep and terrorized

We are extremely fortunate to have a man of Ken Wilson's calis a high compliment for him and for Ulster county.

nominate candidates for county clerk and coroner. This year we will also nominate and elect members of the board of super-

Our new office building will I ask all of you to do your cans have given to the people of this county for many years.

Says People Know

The Republican Party of Ulster county learned long ago that be played. The people know this. That is why we have so many enrolled Republicans in this county and why the people elect

Republicans to public office. Urge your friends and neighbors to join up with us. Let them know the kind of government we and attend party caucuses and otherwise participate in our party's affairs. Extend to newcomers the hand of friendship make it clear to them that we welcome them as neighbors and Albany County Democrat boss, ing the need for the adoption fellow workers in the cause of

Explain to them that a good example of our kind of Republiwages paid to county employes, and higher prices paid for maager or administrator. Such a the Republican controlled board person should have a wide of supervisors reduced the county knowledge of town and county budget as compared with the government as well as broad budget of the previous year. This should be a leader of men and the face of rising prices for have vision, imagination and services and supplies, proves

Avis said, "and the income of serve units this summer. The remember how they kicked out forward-looking policies. He tionists, fiscal and legal experts, suddenly Friday afternoon. Mr. Church where at 10:30 a. m. a How consistent prayer, based residential property owners has 156th training program is un- Jim Loughran, our efficient should be the county's wash- civic groups and state depart-

"This is one of the most important public health and welfare problems of our times," Sen. Milmoe said. "We must preserve administration, and how, at the of supervisors takes final action our water resources to guarantee the urban, industrial and the Democrats out and returned of our county to interest them- agricultural progress of New the Republicans, which they selves in this subject, to care- York state, so it is essential that fully study it so that they will we find out whether the state's communities can finance their sewage treatment systems.

Full Study Planned

"We intend to investigate every facet of the problem, including the methods used by more than 300 New York state counties-all very large ones- communities which have already in this state which have adopted built treatment plants, the workthis modern form of county gov- ability of the state's sewer renernment. If Ulster county adopts tal law which permits municiit, we will be the first small palities to place sewage works on county in the state to do so, a utility basis, the effect of fed-Therefore, the eyes of the state eral aid for sewage plant conwill be upon Ulster county for struction and the experiences of other states in solving their

> The studies will be initiated committee will be held in Albany. At that time, a plan of

Woodstock Church Fair The annual church fair of the

be served starting at 5:30.



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INFLATION

Like the Russians, the threat of inflation gle is abroad.

Right now the battle is raging afresh. seeking new activities for their large staffs. The cost of living index has hit a new high steel industry has announced a price boost counsel have offered and provided legal advice to throughout the economy.

money, and called on labor to relate de- request initiating from litigants. . . vances in productivity.

gressional Economic Committee lends sup- tion of Federal currency, beyond doubt port to his position.

tor Byrd's inquiry into U. S. financial conditions, attack the "tight money" policy sufficiently vehement. as costly and damaging to important segments of the economy. They stress the perils of deflation.

mounting in spite of existing efforts to com- aims, but in addition, their income. . . . bat them, it would be surprising if the present tug-of-war on the issue should be re- a series of Supreme Court decisions which have solved in favor of easier money.

out, the conflict will go on indefinitely. Our the Jencks and Mallory decisions, the Supreme after the 10-month test period the lists of weapons were of proby powerful forces which continuously an interesting victory for the wrong side threaten to become unmanageable. Inevit- (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) ably in this time government must walk a high wire between the two perils.

Inescapably, too, there will be loud pleaders on both sides who will argue that we are approaching one peril or the other. We shall just have to keep our shirts on and hope that out of the turbulent air will emerge policies that somehow keep us traveling that delicate wire.

COMPETITIVE DRIVING

It requires but small powers of observa- always be with us. tion to note that many drivers, perhaps a majority, drive as if they weer in competition with everyone else on the road. Nor does it take a Sherlock Holmes to detect for many accidents.

about it are two different things. But some- search has failed to show that the absence or thing had better be done. The growing presence of any food or vitamin will either cause speed and maneuverability of autos makes the competitive, aggressive spirit in driving it more rather than less dangerous.

effectively curb this spirit. The only thing cause and relatively harmless. Treatment is aimed at clearing away the offending growth on the that will do that is self-discipline on the tongue, which is scraped or brushed off. Somepart of the man behind the wheel. A good times certain applications are suggested. Howthat driving is not a competitive sport, but a means of getting from one place to ancompetition.

DANGER SIGNAL

Even before floods, tornadoes and hurof northern California. Danger of mid-June as a result of intensely hot, dry The general health should be looked after. weather following a period of heavy rains. endometriosis.-Reader.

The warning has come none too soon, not only for California but for other wooded areas in all sections of the country. Espe- female genital tract or elsewhere. The cause is cially should it reach the attention of tour- poorly understood. The treatment depends a ists and others who visit the regions where endometriosis, amount of such tissue, age of the thoughtlessly thrown matches or smoulder- patient, symptoms produced and the like. Some ing remains of campfires can change these some are given hormonal injections. luxuriant woods into flaming fury.

May no one be responsible for adding

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY LEGAL ETHICS

Irwin Rhodes, a lawyer in Cincinnati, has raised an issue which the American Bar Association is naturally ducking because it is a very tough one to face. His point is that lay organizations are unlawfully practicing law. He calls attention to the fact that ideological and pressure groups "have set up legal staffs on national and local bases and have as adjuncts legal committees and panels. Staff attorneys are generally The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use salaried; other attorneys are paid for services renfor republication of all the local news printed in this dered, often by or through the organization, or newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. donate their legal services. These legal staffs and their cooperators have sought out cases intended to establish principles of law favorable to their cause, have filed so-called test cases, sometimes in the name of an individual, often solicited for the purpose; sometimes in the name of the organization itself. . .

Obviously this is bad legal practice, the American concept placing upon the lawyer the responsibility of not seeking clients; certainly when he creates the client, he is acting like those "strike suit" lawyers who are really their own clients and whose object it is to blackmail a corporation into paying to have a suit withdrawn.

The pressure group is a curious American phenomenon and is a product of our wealth and profligacy. We will pay for anything if it becomes inconvenient or unpleasant not to pay. In most free countries, polite societies exist to discuss cur-rent problems; there have also always been agitational groups which seek to stir the people to the acceptance of a certain philosophy of life. Hyde Park in London is dedicated to such activi-

But nowhere else in the world do the protagonists of an idea or of a position have enough money to organize as they do in the United States, Is always with us. The battle between in- to occupy enormous office space, to employ many men and women, some of whom are even experts, flationary and deflationary forces is to the to own a tremendous inventory of equipment and to maintain public relations offices in New York domestic front what the East-West strug- and lobbying agents in Washington. These organizations no matter for what temporary reason organized, become permanent institutions ever

Rhodes told the American Bar Association: These organizations have held themselves out again after a climb of many months. The as specialists in their field and through their legal laymen, litigants, as well as to lawyers. They have that will surely have spiraling effects supplied funds for litigation, recommended and supplied counsel to litigants either from their own staff, committees and panels, or from selected President Eisenhower, anxious to avoid groups. They have instituted proceedings in their controls, has urged business not to hike own name and in the name of litigants, have intervened in pending cases, and have in instances prices unless necessary to get expansion interjected themselves into cases without prior

These are very serious charges and according mands for wage increases closely to ad- to the canon of legal ethics, the American Bar Association should go after these organizations at once and should bring charges against the law-Secretary of the Treasury George Hum- yers concerned, because these are definitely phrey has of course warmly defended the shyster practices and remind me of my earliest childhood when "Silver Dollar" Smith ran a beer plete, first-step U. S. disarma- could report violations. government's policy of keeping a lid on saloon opposite the Essex Market Courthouse in ment plan. Putting together the trols go into effect, there would control. For the dissent of any time high. This means that the of France? money and credit as an essential weapon in smeans that the be provision to lower armed one member would apparently supply of labor is low and the smith cleaned up so bountifully that he paved the power UN subcommittee in Longitude and credit as an essential weapon in Smith cleaned up so bountifully that he paved the this fight. The report of the Joint Con- floor of his saloon with silver dollars, a desecra-

However, I do not believe that Rhodes will this, in over-simplified form: get to first base with his protest because many of On the other side, certain leading Demo- the organizations to which he refers are now po- atomic weapons of all kinds i litically more powerful than the American Bar the Soviet Union will agree with crats, particularly some involved in Sena- Association and control and dominate many poli- us to stop their manufacture. ticians who can be defeated in their areas if the This test ban will go into force opposition of these organizations to them becomes for initial 10-month period fol-

Rhodes makes the point in his memorandum: disarmament treaty. These organizations habitually boast of their This 10-month period will perlegal activities and prowess in their publications, mit the installation of an inspecheir daily publicity and particularly in their an- tion system. In this period it nual reports. It is obvious why they must do so; would be possible to see if any With inflationary pressures evidently not only is the gaining of legal results one of their country was dragging its feet

The proof of the ability of these pressure The agreement might fail in this groups has been established beyond question, by initial phase. been precisely characteristic of the programs of for the present, the proposal for these various pressure groups to which Irwin a 10-month suspension of tests.) But however the current phase works Rhodes refers. Actually the pressure groups have succeeded in their effort to destroy the FBI. In be set up successfully, one month tremendous economy is constantly churned Court hit the FBI in vital spots and Congress has expired the agreement to end portionately matched striking been slow to protect the American people. It was



★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★ Lack of Food or Vitamins Not Arthritis Cause, Agency Says By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

As far back as medical history goes, fads and fancies have come and gone. Probably some will

Q-Do you agree that a faulty diet causes arthritis and that a special diet will cure it?-R. L.

A-Diet fads for arthritis have appeared frequently and probably will continue to do so until science has discovered more about its causes and that this competitive spirit is responsible better ways of treating it. However, I do not believe that diet is an important cause of arthritis, nor that any special foods will cure most Recognizing this and doing something forms of joint disease. According to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, "Extensive reor cure any form of arthritis."

Q-Please discuss black tongue. What causes and could a reaction from sulfa or penicillin be responsible?—K. L. M.

A-This disorder of the tongue, which is also It is probable that legislation cannot sometimes known as hairy tongue, is of unknown ever, the condition does frequently return. I do way to start is to remind oneself frequently not know that the sulfa preparations have been incriminated, but penicillin has been reported to

Q-Since last October I have had several spells other. Finishing the trip is much more during which my heart has beaten very fast, reaching as high as 222 times per minute. The likely when there is cooperation rather than doctor has taken electrocardiograms both when if was beating rapidly and when it was normal and says there is nothing organically wrong with heart itself. What do you think of this?

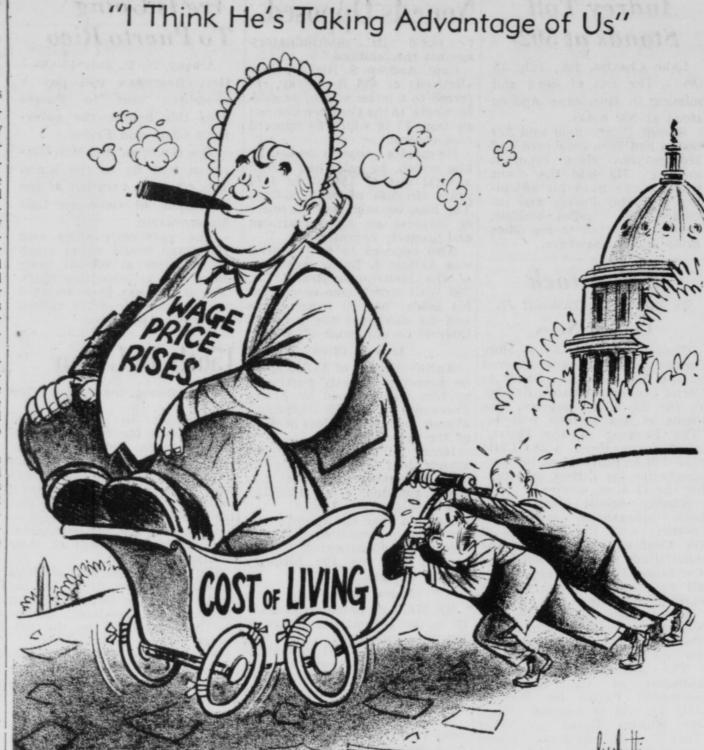
A-This is most probably a condition which is called Paroxysmal tachycardia. It is character ricanes concluded taking their toll in various areas, a forest fire warning came out is not too uncommon, usually quite harmless and does not reflect any disease of the heart itself. summer proportions already existed late in out experiencing any obviously harmful effects.

Q-Would you please say something about

A-This is a common condition in which tissue similar to that which lines the inside of the womb occurs in or near other tissues, either around the good deal on such factors as the location of the patients with endometriosis need surgery and

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once fiery disaster to the nation's recent catas- a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer trophic scourges of raging wind and water. asked questions received during the week. the most interesting and the most frequently



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

weeks of diplomatic delays, it is They would have a complete

lowing official ratification of the

on making the treaty effective. (Russia has rejected, at least

weapons would go into effect. | put in international disarmament

then be channeled into peaceful possible, or else scrapped The U. S. has offered to

goes and what it's used for. The inspection system would Washington — NEA — After include aerial survey by unarmed

> States and the U. S. S. R., the disarmament or inspection. first-stage drop would be to 2.5

year or so. And later there might disarmament. be a third cut to 1.7 million, but At the same time manpower

The idea here is that countries

vould simultaneously lay on the table lists of post-World War II weapons they would demobilize.

THERE WOULD BE NO world inventory of arms. But if manufacture of new atomic power, these weapons would be Surge Toward Peak The cut-off date for manu- depots. After checking by inspecfacture might be in 1959. After tors, these weapons would be stock market this week surged Weekly Bond Review that, all nuclear materials would converted to peaceful uses if close to its historic bull market

All these arrangements will of transfer 53 units of nuclear course require a great deal of weapons material to internation- working out in detail. This will on three of the five trading days. the previous week, during which al stockpiles for every 47 trans- be incorporated in annexes which will be ratified with the main SCIENTISTS ARE SAID TO disarmament treaty

BE CONFIDENT that an inspec- To administer this complicated 13,245,680 shares, the biggest ion system can be devised to disarmament inspection machin- since the week ended April 26. make these transfers effective. ery, there would be an annual The world supply of nuclear ma- conference of representatives lent and some of the gyrations of vance. But the rest of the list, terials is not large. Accurate from countries signing the treaty. specialty issues were hectic and including foreign bonds, generalbooks can be kept on where it Under the conference would be a

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 13, 1937—The will of Members of the Ulster County talk of "inflation psychology." Seorge A. Howells, of Fair Real Estate Board planned to And, continually, the eyes of street, left \$100,000 to Kingston file a protest against the local Wall Street were on the all-time Hospital and other sums to the YMCA and Home for the Aged. school tax rate, which was con-

The education board adver- sidered too high.

tised for architects' sketches on M. Reina planned to open a proposed new school buildings. | new appliance store in the for-State police announced plans mer Central Hudson Gas & Elecfor a campaign against drunken tric Corp., building, 611 Broad- there was talk among market 1963 were off 10:32 at 92 10/32. of good demand and lighter sup-

July 13, 1947—A survey indi- Mamaroneck, died from burns appealed to buyers of what they dealer noted, "the banks aren't For the week they showed gains cated that area resort business suffered when lightning struck believed were big potentials for sure they want to buy govern- of as much as 13 cents. was 10 per cent under that of near him at Whaley Lake, capital gains. was 10 per cent under that of near him at Whaley Lake, capital gains. Dutchess county.

SHELL IN NATURE



NEA Service, Inc

from the major military powers. The other eight or 10 would be elected and serve for limited vere business depression) for at

plan, of course. But it is subject lief until after 1960.

if there were continued improve- in the disarmament proposal. For ment in the international politi- if the control machinery becomes cal situation, a further cut to 2.1 involved in long squabbles, submillion men might be made in a ject to veto, there won't be any

pointed out that if any one much talk about automation country wants to violate the dis- that is the running of a factory levels were being cut the non- armament treaty, there won't be or office automatically with nuclear weapons-planes, tanks, any disarmament anyway. No very few employees; but this is ships everything else machinery for enforcement of for some time in the future. would be reduced by 10 to 15 disarmament has as yet been Changing to automation is both poison may be strong enough to

New York, July 13 (A)-The at 50.

straight weekly advance for the

stock market. Volume soared to

Trading at times was turbu-

It was said by some of these

'tanted to go up." There was

highs in the average reached 15

Special Issues Move

analysts of "romance stocks" and

money and inflation were still

the dominant factors in Wall

Meanwhile, the decline in

steel prices with all its rever-

The Dow-Jones industrial av-

Most Active Issues

berations throughout the econ-

reached April 6, 1956.

high of 521.05.

bonds and the latest boost in bonds

omy, reportedly were leading Power and Light are scheduled.

The five most active issues this son with a week ago and price

June 1955.

week on the American Stock Ex- levels were the highest since

week on the New York Stock advanced \$2.00 to \$4.00 in Chi-

erage finished the week at 520.77, Livestock Report

the market

means uniformly bullish. Tight cline further.

peak of April 1956.

porting to the UN Security done

The board of control would have 14 members. Four to six would be permanent members

If this worked out all right and to criticism as a great weakness

In defense of this setup, it is labor-saving devices. We hear

BABSON on BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES LABOR OUTLOOK

Babson Park, Mass., July 12-Like it or not, labor is a comdemand. Labor unions can raise But the dam does not destroy stream dries up.

Let Us Look at Birth Rates about 17 per thousand. Just before World War 2, in 1938, the birth rate was 17.6 per thousand, and in 1943 it was 21.5. Then it began to fall, and slipped lower draft, with a surplus of women get positions. Moreover, many workers. While normal manu- of them will be paid more than mand for labor for wan indus- or to think that their job is tries. Therefore, labor adjusted secure. They will be watched itself fairly well.

The war had two closings, but the boys began to return from ber that the labor cycle is Europe in May 1945 and babies began to arrive in 1946. This means that the postwar crop of babies is now under twelve years of age. The birth rate is now who now find it easy to get jobs running around 24.2 per thou- will be out of jobs or be "sitting sand and the schools are becom- on the tailboard of the cart" in ing crowded, especially in the about five years. Therefore elementary grades. As the wom- parents, as well as June graden who went to work during the uates, should realize that the war become older, they are drop- present labor situation will not ping out of the job market. This accounts in part, for the short- makes good. The present "honeyage of labor, the increased moon" will continue for a few wages, and the inefficiency of years more. But it will surely much of the labor. Every em- be followed by a period when ployer complains about it; but I employers will "clean house." full-time board of control, re- see nothing that can now be trim down their personnel, and What About the Outlook?

As the oldest of this portwar crop of babies is now under twelve years of age, no relief can be expected (without a seleast five years. The situation is being tinkered with still fur-

THERE IS OBVIOUSLY A ther by minimum wage and now possible to size up the com- system of communication so they double veto built into this ma- other labor legislation. In the chinery; first in the UN Security meantime, business is prosperous At the same time atomic con- Council, second in the board of and production is close to an allpower UN subcommittee in Lon- forces levels. For the United make inoperable any decision on demand for labor is abnormally raised the large imperial crown This is not an agreed-to, final business depression—I see no re-

Labor-Saving Machinery

ditions, there is constant demand for labor-saving machinery of all kinds. This especially Jack Benny, the famous come-

37%; and Bethlehem Steel, up %

New York, July 13 (AP)-The

vance in nearly four months.

managed to extend their ad-

Offerings Next Week

465,000 school and improvement

dollar bonds of Jersey Central

more and more investors to a for Tuesday and three millon ity and sterness of Joe Mc-

Exchange this week in compari-

of veterans bonds.

Week's Business & Finance

Reported by AP

On average it was the third period it had scored its first ad-

and requires considerable capital investment.

The most practical means of bridging the next five years is modity depending on supply and to take greater care in the selection of employees and to treat them well. There seems to wages temporarily just as a dam be a natural average wage for can raise the height of a stream. | given work in a given community. There is no use attempting to buck this wage during the the water; sooner or later the next five years and little point water flows over the dam, or the in arguing as to the efficiency of the worker. Wages, however, are not all! Workers have pride and self-respect. They like During the thirties, birth rates reasonable hours, good clothes, in the U.S. had been running and a comfortable place to work. Furthermore, the location of the plant or office often demands the expense of an automobile.

Advice to June Graduates

Just now the new graduates through the rest of the war are "sitting in the driver's years. This was accompanied by seat." It will be fairly easy for a scarcity of men due to the most of this year's graduates to facturing was greatly curtailed, they are worth. This is no the war created an excessive de- reason for them to be careless most carefully, with the idea of a big weeding out after 1960.

constantly revolving,-the same as the stock market cycle, the money rate cycle, and the housing cycle. Many June graduates continue unless their "darling" keep only the most efficient. This applies to both men and

Q-What is the predominant

religion of Austria? A-Roman Catholic.

Q-Did Napolean Bonaparte actually crown himself emperor A-Just as Pope Pius VII

poleon's head, the latter reached out and snatched it from him, and with his own hands placed

Q-What is the real name of

A—Benjamin Kubelsky.

Q-Do toads give off a poison

A-Some do. Sometimes this a slow and an expensive process make a dog unconscious.

> \$21.65, paid for 40 head Friday. Sows gained 50 to 75 cents. Larger lots of 330 to 400 pound grades closed at \$17.25 to \$18.50.

Third Advance Prices of fed steers and heif-

ers advanced for the third up 2% at 46%; Revlon, up 5 at straight week as recipts continued moderate and dressed beef prices advanced at leading consumer centers. Steers topped at \$27.50 and heifers mostly 50 cents up, cows and bulls 25 to 50 corporate bond market rested cents higher, and vealers fully The market set new 1957 highs this week after its exertions of steady Slaughter yearlings and sheep

closed about steady with a week Spring lambs advanced early in the week but declined Low-yield issues, however, met later. Dressed lamb prices were a fair demand and, on average, about steady in Chicago. The spring lamb top was \$25.00. Estimate for Monday

Chicago, July 13 (AP)-Unoffibeyond explanation by experi- which appeared overcome with cial estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 22,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs and 1,500 sheep. The lazy summer days also

had an influence in the govern- Grain Prices

dull and price changes indefinite. For the week, the treasury's became the center of attraction 30-year 3 4s were off 6/32 at on the board of trade this week 94 18/32 bid while the 40-year 3s as brokers, slightly aghast at were up 12/32 at 894/32 bid. the government's crop report, The victory 21/2s of December, pushed some other grain prices As special issues made wide 1972-67, were ahead 6/32 at downward. moves for no apparent reason 87 18/32 bid and the 21/2s of Soybeans, facing the possibility

While there was no pressure plies, soared 91/2 cents Friday-Louis Joseph Hanson, 40, of "imagination stocks"—issues that in the government market, one within 1/2 cent of the daily limit. Advances in soybeans aided The background of business ously, this caution is based part- futures in other pits, although and economic news was by no ly on the fear prices might de- wheat and rye particularly had

shown some outstanding strength of their own earlier. Next week will find several New style wheat closed Fri-Street's thinking. But treasury relatively important issues com- day 1% to 31/4 cents higher than secretary Humphrey, who ing on the market, particularly a week ago Friday. Corn was warned of a possible "hair-curl- Tuesday. On that day Minne- 31/2 lower to 1/8 higher, oats 3/4

ing depression" last January, sota will be in the market with higher to ½ lower, rye 5 to 7 now said he saw no "important an issue of 12 million dollars of cents higher, soybeans 71/2 to 13 recessions or depressions in the highway bonds and Atlanta is cents higher, and lard 47 to 63 expected to offer an issue of \$15,- cents a hundred pounds higher.

In the corporate list 15 million 30 liney 3av...

preference for shares in business dollars in Chicago, Rock Island Carthy, the courage of Joe Crorather than fixed-income securi- and Pacific equipment trust nin—and the graciousness of certificates are due Thursday. Bucky Harris and Steve O'Neil, The Associated Press average Late Friday the California I'd be the greatest manager in of 60 stocks rose \$2.40 during state treasurer announced Cali- baseball. the week to \$188.80, not far fornia will open bids July 24 on from the historic peak of \$191.50 an additional 50 million dollars star, now manager of Birmingan additional 50 million dollars star, no ham in Southern Assn.

I know nothing about it (her just a shade below its all-time | Chicago, July 13-Hogs ad- husband's reported divorce vanced 50 cents on the Chicago plans).

> -Queen Dina of Jordan. The government would be rid

of the money, I would be subject Jupiter Oils, up 1/2 at 3 1/16 on Reduced receipts, good demand to no penalty and everybody 238,200 shares; Canada Southern and substantial advances in most but the taxpayers would be Petroleum, up 1/16 at 8 3/16; major pork cuts accounted for happy Canso Natural Gas, off ¼ at the upturn. Receipts of about 35,- —Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.). 2½; Skiatron, up ½ at 7½; and 000 hogs at Chicago were the on advice given him to buy

Crowell-Collier, up 1% at 11%. smallest since April. Pork loins stationery with expense money The five most active issues this weighing 16 pounds and lighter he had left over, then dump it. More than one-third of the tea

cago and \$4.00 to \$5.00 in New Sperry-Rand, up 1% at 25% on York. Some major cuts ranged produced in the Free Republic of China goes to the United Kingup 3% at 59%; General Motors, The top price for hogs was dom.

Benefits Listed

men and other dependents.

Education-Veterans in train-

ing under the Korean GI Bill

are now permitted to change

from a correspondence course to

classroom study in related fields

without having the transfer con-

room study or classroom study

with correspondence courses pro-

viding the study is in the same

· Legislation—Hearings scheduled by the United States Sen-

ate Finance Committee would

affect the rate of compensation

granted to veterans with service-

connected disabilities if the

from \$19 for a 10 per cent dis-

ability to \$225 for a 100 per cent

disability, instead of the present

spread of \$17 to \$181. Moreover,

Korean Vets-A measure has

Main street, Kingston.

or a related field.

Shokan

eys also have a home in West-Shokan, July 12-A crew of field, N. J., where they reside men this week completed the six months in the year. job of laying several hundred two children, occupants of one feet of underground telephone of the L. Ruckert apartments the cable in the village center. The past year, left last week in their new line will run from the tele- car for Los Angles. They were phone building on Route 28 to mother, Donna Huse, who has Olive Bridge, from which point also been residing here. Mr. Zook poles will continue to be used has been transferred to the for carrying the wires to the Santa Monica IBM plant. Krumville and Samsonville areas. A big trailer van of L. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy An- Searles of Worchester brings the thony and daughter of Flushing early morning mail to Shokan have been spending a few days and other villages along Route at the R. Rossman boarding 28, making the return trip in house in the west end. Members late afternoon. of the Michael Anthony family Hazel Crouch of the Krum-

cent callers in the village. He maining in Olive. first came to Olive in water-

Paul, of Manhattan, are again J. Vaux, dean of the School of

Callers here Wednesday in- industry and agriculture cause cluded Mr. and Mrs. Allan Storey the dilemma.

have been coming here for many ville road was a Shokan caller Wednesday. Miss Crouch has the Mr. and Mrs, William Squiers old Crispell homestead, one of the of the Bushkill sector were re- few remaining stone houses re-

of Route 212, Willow. The Stor-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Zook and

accompanied by Mrs. Zook's

Water shortage is a major Mrs. Howard Richard and son, problem in the U.S., sas Henry at their Shokan place for the Forestry, University of California. Increasing use of water in

NOTICE

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CALL PHONE NUMBERS 2344 or 6941 - 8501 or 291

REPORT NAME, ADDRESS, LOCATION OF FIRE

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION

Board of Fire Commissioners-Ulster Fire District No. 1

SWEETY PIE



"Even actresses take off their sunglasses when they eat!"

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

publican convention, municipal Strauss' opera "Elektra."

DADINE SELTZEIZ

Hurley open house day for 10

old stone Dutch homes, until 5 St. Peter's Church Rosary So-

ciety Rosendale, food sale, church

of Ulster, climaxed by parade street. Picnic was originally start for eligible veterans. through township starting from scheduled for July 13.

benefit Sacred Heart Church, Emperor Jones." rear of Frank's Grill 9-W, Eso-

and "FIXIN'S" to Make Your

SUMMER

THE GREATEST EVER!

8:40 p. m.—Empire State Mu-11 a. m.—Ulster County Re- sic Festival, Ellenville, featuring

9 p. m.-Round and square dancing, Hurley Fire Hall with music by Floyd Barringer's or-

Sunday, July 14 1 p. m.—Second annual parish the bill proposes a 10 per cent

picnic of St. Mary's Holy Name raise in benefits paid to depen-2 p. m.-Kings Daughters of and Rosary Societies, upper Has- dents of veterans with service-Shady annual fair and roast beef brouck Park. In event of rain, connected disabilities. supper at church hall until 8 picnic will be held Aug. 4. 3 p. m.—Colonial Rebekah 5 p. m.-Ulster County Volun- Lodge, 48, picnic at home of Mrs. acted into law, it would be about teer Firemen's convention, town Huyler Van Wagenen, Orlando 1959 before payments would ing the value of a house. These

156th N. Y. State Armory, Man- 8:40 p. m. — Empire State benefits of veterans, servicemen a house, This is an important Music Festival, Ellenville, fea- or their dependents may be sub- change because builders are Annual bazaar turing Eugene O'Neill's "The mitted for individual attention purportedly operating on a small

Monday, July 15

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 8 p. m.-Republican City Convention, Court House, Wall House of Congress which would of the home as part of the total

Tuesday, July 16

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Acre Inn. 7:30 p. m.-YMCA Board of Directors.

8 p. m. - Democratic County Convention, Court House. City convention to follow.

Town of Esopus town board meeting, town office. Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Auxiliary, 18 West

O'Reilly street. Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomington Fire Company.

Wednesday, July 17

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 5 p. m.—Wittenberg Church annual fair and roast beef supper, church hall.

7:30 p. m.—Ulster Town Board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange

8 p. m.-King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street,

8:30 p. m.—Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce meeting for Saugerties area merchants. William D. Carlebach, first deputy commissioner of State Department of Commerce, to give talk in Exempt's room of mu-

nicipal building. Thursday, July 18

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.-Woodstock WSCS fair and roast beef dinner. Dinner will be served starting at 5:30 p. m. at the Woodstock Methodist Church hall. 3 p. m.-Police Board meeting.

City Hall. 8 p. m.—Saugerties American Legion, Legion Home, John

8:40 p. m. - Empire State Music Festival, Ellenville, starring Leopold Stokowski conduc-

ble bill Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" to be followed by Stravinsky's" Canticum Sacrum." Friday, July 19 8 p. m.-Charles DeWitt Coun-

ting Symphony of Air in a dou-

cil. 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Saturday, July 20

1:30 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomington Fire Company bazaar and food sale, Bloomington Firehouse.

8:40 p. m.—Empire State Musical Festival, Ellenville, starring Leopold Stokowski, conducting Symphony of Air in a double bill, Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" to be followed by Stravinsky's "Canticum Sacrum.

Convicted in TV Trial

Texarkana, Ark., July 13 (A)-In Akansas' first televised trial, a Circuit Court jury yesterday convicted James Moore, 18, of first degree murder in the robbery-slaying of an elderly man last year. The jury, which de-liberated only 40 minutes, made no recommendation of leniency for the defendant. This means an automatic death sentence. Moore, a Negro, previously had been convicted and sentenced to death in the slaying of M. R. Hamm, 76-year-old white man near Texarkana May 9, 1956. The youth and three other Negroes were tried together for the murder.

PATAUKUNK NEWS

Veterans' Rights, Pautaukunk, July 12-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwab Mrs. Maynard Gockel have re- and daughter, Diane, Mr. and dish supper tonight at 6:15, at turned home, after spending a Mrs. George Schwab and chil- the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Howard C. Shurter, county difew days out of town. rector Veterans' Service Agency,

Mr. and Mrs. James Binney spent the weekend at Yankee and William Hartman, state vet- of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Lake. eran counselor NYS Division of Robert Brooks and their respec- Lynn Johnson is spending the gram and exhibit of work ac-Veterans Affairs, submit another tive families visited Mr. and Mrs. week with Walter Kilduff on complished, will be held at the Hiram Brooks over the weekend. Long Island Sound. in a series of articles on rights Aaron Fisher of New York

with relatives. Jennie Traver, Eustace Gray,

Vincent Traver. sidered as a change in course. 4 with Grace and Jennie Schoon- Hartelius Cottages.

They may also change from one classroom study to correspon-Mrs. Edgar Young entertained dence courses under the same at dinner Saturday night, the oc- Mr. and Mrs. Kortright. condition. Before this new casion being the birthday of her ruling, correspondence study was daughter, Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop. considered to be one course of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Querry education and if a student deand son, James, of Highbridge, sired to change a correspondence N. J., were weekend guests of course to classroom study, it Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks and was considered a change of course. It was also considered a

Mr. and Mrs. Rogert Hoornchange to go from classroom beck spent the past week with study to correspondence work. relatives out of town. The new regulation makes it possible to follow up under cor-

Miss Mary Lou Gundberg is ill at her home. respondence courses with class-Mrs. Edward Deyo is employed

at the Medical Center for a short time, doing substitute duty. Eric Gundberg, daughter, Sharon, and son, Wayne, were here Sunday to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Hinkley and children, Esther, Franklyn and Roberta, spent Sunday in Kingston. Mr. Morris Pessin and son,

committee favorable considers a Leon, visited here recently. measure recently passed by the Miss Betty Lake and Kenneth House. The proposed legislation Short were married at St. Mary's under consideration would in-Church in Ellenville Saturday. crease service-connected com-David and Robert Demorest pensation rates by 10 per cent Philip Moore and Stewart Nelson for veterans less than totally are among those who left this disabled and by 24 per cent for week to spend two weeks at those totally disabled. The new Camp Drum with the National

monthly rates would then range Guard. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and family spent the week at Atwater's on Cayuga Lake, returning home Sunday.

> June 27, 1950 and ending on a date to be determined by the President.

Loans-A recent change in VA passed by both houses and en- regulations permits marketing costs to be included in establishare costs which arise in connec-Questions about the rights and tion with promoting the sale of to the State Division of Veterans | margin of profit. The increased Affairs and the Ulster County costs caused by the sale of their Veterans Service Agency, 32 homes makes it necessary for them to include the increased been introduced in the lower costs connected with the sale

provide for a distinctive lapel value of the house in order to button to be worn by veterans of maintain their profit margin. the Korean conflict. Under the Bonus - The Illinois State terms of the proposed legislation, Senate approved a bond issue to the lapel button would be worn pay for a Korean state veteran by any person who served active- bonus for residents of that state. ly in the armed forces at any A similar action has been recom-time during the period of the mended for passage by the lower Korean emergency beginning house of the state legislature. If

Modena

weeks at Camp Drum.

of Boonville arrived Thursday to

spend a few days with Mrs. E. S.

Probe Woman's Death

Corning, N. Y., July 13 (AP)-

Steuben County Coroner Wayne

jury or a coroner's inquest.

Modena, July 12-A covered dren, Richard and Randall, and marks the closing of the two Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwab weeks' vacation Bible School session held in Modena. A pro-

Darrell Johnson is with the one is invited. and benefits of veterans, service- city is here spending a few days National Guard spending two The annual Church Family Picnic, for congregations of both Mr. and Mrs. Eli Karmin and the Modena and Clintondale Harry Brown Sr. and daughter, daughter, Katie; Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Churches, will be held Betty Lou, motored to Ilion for John Phelan and children, Judy, at Tillson Lake, Sunday July 14, the weekend where they visited Nancy, Jack, Bobby, Jane and with an opening out-door service Mrs. Traver's son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank; Mr. and Mrs. William at 10 a. m. on the far side of the Sgourdos and children, Joyce and lake. If unfavorable weather con-Mrs. Nellie Deyo spent July William Jr., are guests at the ditions exist, the group will have a picnic dinner in the Modena Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kortright Community Hall, preceded by a motored to Rome Sunday to visit worship service in the Modena

conclusion of the supper. Every-

Church. Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Burger | The Rev. and Mrs. John E Swords were in New York Wednesday to meet Mrs. Swords sister, aboard the liner Liberte,

docked at the New York harbor Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr., and daughter Judy Lynn, accompanied relatives and friends from Police today investigated the Wallkill, to Connecticut Wednes-

ently tumbled somehow from a day, where they visited relatives. death of a woman who appar-Despina and John Mouzithras The woman, Rose Mann, 37, of of New York are spending the moving automobile Thursday. nearby Campbell, died yesterday summer vacation with relatives

at a hospital of head injuries. here. The second annual smorgas-Templer has not issued a death bord, sponsored by the Hall Comcertificate. He said the case mittee, will be held Saturday would either go before a grand Aug. 10, at the Hall, with servings commencing at 6 p. m.

MONEY

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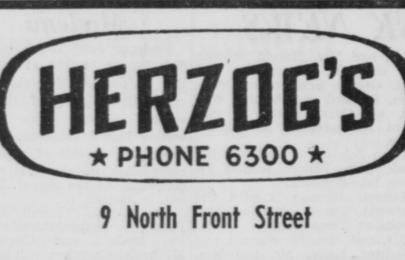
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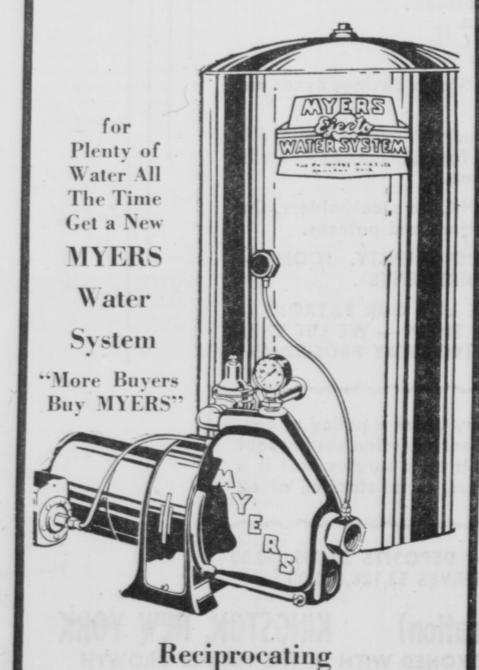




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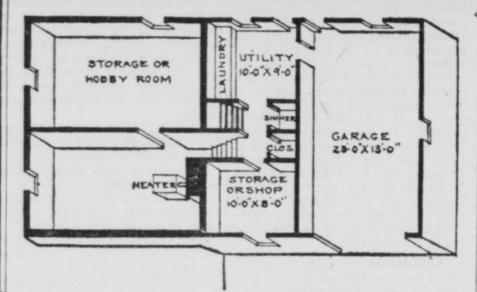
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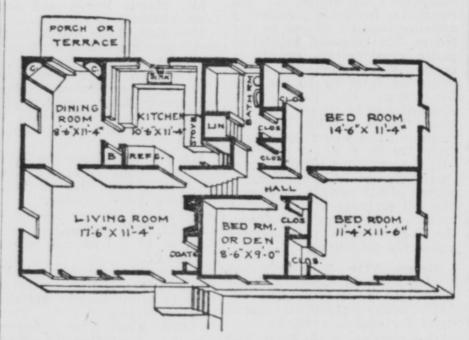




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'Seeconk' **Owes Appeal** To Simplicity

architectural simplicity.

the country. This particular surfaced roll roofing home can be built in the city, An 18-inch-wide strip of roll

The dining room, kitchen and living room are located on the ground level. A short stairway you'll find the three good-sized bedrooms. The garage, utility room, recreation room and storage space occupy the lower

house feature good lighting and ventilation as well as ample storage facilities. Largest of the bedrooms, the one located in the back right corner of the nouse is most suitable for the

Strictly a work center, the citchen is very compact. All appliances, counters, etc., are within easy reach. There'll be

No breakfast nook is provided meals in this room no incon- container makes a perfect storvenience whatsoever. Built-in age bin for bulk feed. china cupboards are suggested for the dining room.

Comfortably large, the livingroom can be made just as pleasant as you want it to be. The abundance of windows adds to the attractiveness and comfortable appeal of the room. A fireplace is suggested for the living-

As previously mentioned, the laundry is located in the lower level of this house. The heating plant should be placed under the living room. Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other the ceiling, while large rectangu-'Home of the Week" designs are lar mirrors mounted on the wall available at moderate cost. Ad- give the feeling of width and dress requests (mentioning name spaciousness. of home) to Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset street, Providence, R. I.

Kitchen Shelf Quota

When remodeling a kitchen. family with a minimum of at alarm systems. When the grasseast 18 square feet. Add 12 hopper fuse blows, the current square feet more for entertain- is cut off automatically and an



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Flashing Needed To Seal Joints

Called "The Seeconk" the de- All roofs need extra protecsign featured today by the tion at points where junctions Home of the Week Plan Serv- occur, such as around chimneys, ice is a split-level house that ventilating stacks and in valleys owes much of its appeal to its formed by two slopes meeting

Ideal for gently sloping or Flashing is used to seal such definitely hilly terrain, split joints. An effective and easylevel homes are steadily gain- to-handle flashing, widely used ing popularity in this section of with asphalt shingles is mineral-

the suburbs or in the country roofing is centered lengthwise in with equally successful results. the valley with the mineral sur-With measurements of 44 by face down. On top of this a 36-inch-wide strip is placed with of 20,900 feet. Thus, you'll need the mineral surface up. After only a 70-foot lot to build this this is nailed to the roof, the house—and you'll get a lot of shingles are applied so that they living space in this compara- cover most of the flashing and complete the sealing job.

Better and Better

ty of domestic building products is the high standards of efficiency and quality control in manufacturing. The material used in ceramic tile made in this country, for example, is refined All of the bedrooms in this by milling, washing, agitating and sifting. After firing in minutely-controlled kilns each tile is inspected closely and matched precisely with master color samples. The slightest flaw in either the body of the tile or the glaze is cause for rejection.

Farmer Trouble

Most farmers have occasional no steps wasted while working trouble with rodent-damaged poultry-feed. This trouble can be avoided if the feed is kept in or in this plan but the cozy a covered metal container such dining room opens directly off as a galvanized steel refuse can. the kitchen to make serving all Rodent-proof and fireproof, the

Fir First

While fir playwood was first manufactured in 1905, researchers have found evidence that the art of veneering (peeling wood), began nearly as early as 3,500 years ago. Veneering was the forerunner of plywood manufacture and evidence of its existence has been discovered dating back to 1500 B.C.

Hang a Mirror

Long mirrors hung vertically

Grasshopper Fuse

A new fuse that looks like a grasshopper prevents overloading and short circuits in such provide six square feet of shelf equipment as electronic comspace for each person in the puters, office calculators and alarm system is sounded indicating the source of the trouble.

Speeding the Job

If you can't rent a wallpaper steamer, the job of removing paper can be done quickly by filling the sprayer on your vacuum cleaner with water and spraying the paper so that the paste in back becomes soft.

First Nylon Produced Nylon first went into limited production in 1939.

Good for Carving Sugar pine is considered ideal for carving and pattern work.

Large Bedroom Can Provide For Bath Space

The corridor linking two bed reems becomes the main bath Shingles Appear area for each, with possibly an additional entrance from a hall-

way leading to other bedrooms.

The bathtub-shower combina- Ranch design asbestos shintion and water closet should be gles, properly applied, can be installed in a closed-off com- used on roofs having comparapartment by themselves. A sec- tively low pitches—the kind tion of one of the bedrooms-the found on many one-story houses larger one, undoubtedly-would currently in favor. be allotted to this part of the Various manufacturers have bath, which requires surprisingly their own brand names for shin-

large bedroom for this purpose size. should cause little concern when weighted against the advantage of having an adjacent connecting

compartmentized arrangement traces of rust and scaling paint. derives from the fact that three Smooth out edges where the can bathe at the same time in paint may have chipped or privacy-a big advantage over peeled. Next, wash with a cloth the bath with three fixtures in- dampened with mineral spirits or stalled together, where a slow- turpentine. Be sure to remove poke can monopolize the facilities all oil and grease. When bare

days have any number of inter- smooth it. Then a coat of coloresting and practical plans to ful and durable exterior enamel show homeowners who want mul- will give your bike a new look tiple bath convenience in a and protect it against the single-bath home.

Useful Pail

Although the common scrub pail is probably the least glam- rors easily with two galvanized orous item in the home, it cer-tainly is one of the most use. Fill one pail with soap water tainly is one of the most useful. Nesting neatly one inside and the other with rinse water. the other, several galvanized Wipe each mirror clean with a steel pails take up no more room than one and are always on hand for various chores.

A small galvanized steel refuse pail, placed just outside the kitchen door, will cut down the frequency of trips to the larger garbage can in the alley.

Don't Dip Too Deep

Keep your brush shallow in the paint pail— a third of the bristle length is deep enough. day. Dipping too deeply fills the brush too full and makes it almost impossible to clean thoroughly. Excess paint can best be removed by gently tapping the brush against the side of the can, rather than scraping it against the rim.



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'Neutral' Colors **Are Favorites**

Colors that will soon be great favorites for walls will be given names as colors always are, but the names will only vaguely de-

They won't be anything so definite as green, or yellow green, or even grayed yellowgreen—the new favorites will be neutrals, gray-beiges of different intensities, in-betweens, indefinites. Some are already called Clay, a grayish earth tone; Nomad, a warm yellowish-greenish gray; Putty; String; and Pebble.

The special good news about these colors is that they somehow take on the tones of colors used near them, and this makes them easy to scheme into a room. The right one chosen for repainting gives the walls, and thus the room, a new look without bringing up great problems of changing what's in it.

This is because the neutral nearly always has another color Families living in older homes beige or gray-beige. If the exwith roomy connecting bedrooms tra color is green, for example, are lucky, the Plumbing and the green furniture in the room Heating Industries Bureau ex- more furniture and rugs will plains, because this permits the be seen in brighter colors come installation of a compartment- spring, the quiet background colors for walls are just what

In Ranch Design

A new addition to the family of asbestos-cement roofing shinvenience, it is wise to install twin gles is now on the market. counter-top lavatories. The extra Known as "ranch design" bestorage space beneath the fix- cause of its suitability for use tures will be needed in a large on today's popular low-rangy bathroom, which eventually will houses, it is 24 inches wide and be shared simultaneously by a 12 inches deep. Moderate cost number of members of the fam- and easy application are among ily without sacrifice of privacy. its economy advantages.

gles of this design. They can be The space relinquished from a identified by their 12x24-inch

Teen-Ager Tip.

When repainting your bicycle, use sandpaper and steel wool or The outstanding benefit of this a wire brush to remove all metal calls for a primer, use iron Plumbing contractors these oxide or the zinc-dust type and

Wash Mirrors

Clean smudged or dusty mircloth wrung out in soapy water and then rinse and dry with a lint-free cloth.

Remove Old Paste

When preparing to paint a wall from which wallpaper has been removed, be sure to wash off any sizing or paste that may remain. When the surface is dry, apply a coat of wall primer and allow it to dry overnight. Paint can be applied the next



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Summer Enrollment At Paltz, Largest Ever Son, 24, Friday

for the 1957 summer session program at the State University enrolled in the New Paltz pro-Teachers College, New Paltz, grams are 443 students regis- street, late Friday night. according to figures released this tered for the teacher training week by Dr. William J. Hag- Agricultural and Technical Insti-

mer enrollment in the history of

cal shortage of elementary gust 9.

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He said he had not sought the

office of the Association, which

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Included in the total number gerty, president of the college. tute, Farmingdale, where the summer programs since 1948.

Additional short programs at the college, exceeding last sum- New Paltz this summer, which mer's figures by over 200 stu- are expected to increase the total dents. "The 1,146 total," he said, summer enrollment to nearly "also compares favorably with 1,300 students, include the fol- Hospital. the 1,190 students enrolled at the lowing: A seminar in teaching college during the regular ses- about Asia, July 1 to August 9; a foreign art study program, One important aspect of the July 4 to August 31; a driver summer program, according to education workshop and a sum-President Haggerty, is the inten- mer workshop in art for high sive teacher training program school students, August 12 to 23; which has an enrollment of near- and a one-day school administraly 500. This program was start- tors institute dealing with New ed in 1948 to alleviate the criti- York State Education Law, Au-

> board for 1957-58, Morton Finch of Kingston, Percy Bush of Town for a five-year term.

In accepting the office Chief There were 35 companies the left thigh, police reported. Murphy said he had apparently represented at the business been "drafted" over his own pro- meeting with approximately 150 Harrell residence by Officers test but he would accept the delegates and members being in Tempelaar and Osterhoudt and had run from the scene of the office and attempt to serve the attendance.

Supervisor Percy Bush on be- gree. half of the Town of Ulster and members of Ulster Hose, No. 5, John Larkin was notified and ar- Delaware avenue near Hasbrouck necessary to run a city.

would strive to carry on the Kilmer Expresses Thanks work which had been so well done by his predecessors. He spoke of the growth of the association, the service which it had report and thanked all commit-

the volunteer firemen and he during his tenure of office. said he would aim to make these County Fire Coordinator Win- To N.Y. Crusade services even better with the fred Snyder of Hurley gave a cooperation of the officers and report on Mutual Aid and the two-way radio for volunteer fire companies which was recently Chief Murphy reminded the assured by action of the board up program to Billy Graham's by telephone and radio. members that while the social of supervisors and said match- New York crusade were anactivities of the association were ing government funds apparentimportant part of membership, it was through the services rendered in time of emergencies that of the 35 companies in the assonight. the association served best. He said that through the individual s rendered through Mutual Aid county had signified they were will visit those who have made explosive force. CD officials Force Base the cadets will reof this service to the public as

the principal objective of the volunteers. He asked for the co-In his annual report Secretary operation of his officers, com- Fred C. Harder reported the follow-up if possible. mittees and board of directors county association now had a and also that of every individual membership of 70 companies company. He thanked all for with a total membership at 764. their assistance during past During the past year two new head of Evangelism for the Na- cuse, Rome, Stewart Air Force lated to the same trades in the years and asked for a continu- companies have been admitted to tional Council of Churches, will Base at Newburgh and the civil aviation industry which toance of this aid so that the the Association. They are the be the chairman of the visitation Hicksville Grumman Airport. association might continue to Cragsmoor Company and the re- program. cently formed Ulster Hose Com-Chief Murphy said the matter pany No. 1, the Spring Lake be the return of Graham and his of place for holding the 1958 con- company.

vention would be decided later president, Al Kilmer was pre- Polo Grounds. sented with a past president's | Last night, out of a crowd of Members of the board of di- pin from the association by 18,000 persons, 805 came forward rectors are Lee Keator of New Chief Murphy and in turn Presi- to show their willingness to ac-Paltz, Adam Ulrich of Wallkill dent Murphy was presented with cept Christ as their saviour. It who will become chairman of the a president's pin by the retiring was one of the largest responses

Recognition was given Ken- gan May 15. neth Dyson, Wiltwyck Hose and

licity committee. Snyder Honored

Past President Adam Ulrich moved for a rising vote of thanks for County Fire Coordinator Winfred Snyder for his work in bringing to reality the two-way radio program and the recently approved Mutual Aid before the Lord.

The convention will close today with the annual parade at 5 o'clock from the New York Injured as Car State armory to the Chambers

About the Folks

Siamese Girls Born

twin girls were born to a Re- bruises and possible rib fractures. gina couple last night. The fa-ther, 33-year-old grocery store E. Gaine of the Thruway Police manager Vassil Zaharik, told re- reported that Mr. Marotto was porters the twin girls were proceeding south when his 1950 joined at the abdomen. He said sedan apparently skidded on his wife Pauline, 34, and the pavement wet by morning rains daughters were doing well. An and turned over. official at Regina General Hoshave two other daughters.

Father Is Held For Stabbing of

A 59-year-old father was held at their home, 53 Van Buren 4½ 1bs 29.

program at the Long Island assault charge was Willow Harrell. He was arraigned in city President Haggerty pointed State University Teachers Colout that this is the largest sum- lege at New Paltz has conducted citl City Judge Harry Gold and

His son, Robert, same address, was reported in "apparently fair" condition today at Kingston

A police report at 11:59 p. m. several calls for police at the

and Everett Emmick were dis- a hearing was set for July 17. also were at the scene.

and treated for a stab wound in His father was arrested at the

welcomed the convention to the rived at the scene with Officer avenue by Officeds Floyd Krom Friday night the Jamboree of Ward Todd, Lora Umhay, Susan Raymond Wells.

rendered to the people of the county through the activities of directors for their assistance Follow-up Drive

ward during such services sign special cards which are referred to local churches for immediate

805 Come Forward

The climax of the week will entire evangelism team to New

since the New York crusade be-

Truck Co. No. 1, who has been the story in Luke 14: 16-24, of a member of the county associa- the man who prepared a great tion since its organization in feast and invited a number of 1935 and has served for several people to it, only to find that hideout from a capital that was years as chairman of the pub- "they all with one consent be-

some place some other person children.

Upstate Couple Skids, Overturns

to Kingston Hospital about 8 a patient at Benedictine Hospi- on the thruway about a mile tal where she underwent surgery. south of the Kingston inter-

Joseph Marotto, 51, and his Regina, July 13 (A)-Siamese wife, Mary, 48, suffered cuts,

The destination of Mr. and pital said the full extent of the Mrs. Marotto was Newburgh, it physical union was not yet was reported. The two-door known Zaharik and his wife sedan was described as a "total wreck.

Yesterday's Poultry Market

New York, July 12 (AP)-(USDA) - Live poultry: Light of 1,146 students have registered increased steadily since that for the stabbing of his 24-year- receipts consisted of caponettes. old son following an argument Demand good, market nominal. express: Caponettes, Rock

Dressed poultry: Turkeys and 4 p. m. Wednesday. Arrested on a second degree squabs about steady; ducks

Downtown Man Is Arrested Today On Arson Charge

Franklin F. "Matty" Bell, 41, said headquarters had received of 53 Murray street, was arrested ing there are still many continearly today on a first degree which came from Robert's arson charge following a porch where the magnificant memorial mother reporting her son was fire at 322 Hasbrouck avenue.

jamin Osterhoudt, Floyd Krom in City Court this morning and patched and Sgt. Thomas Tom- A fire department report shaw and Officer William Slover listed an alarm at 12:11 a. m. ready toured various historic lo-

Milton Canfield. resident in the area that a man lina. charged with assault second de- fire

and Benjamin Osterhoudt and fically opened with a gigantic Witko. charged with first degree arson. pageant and fireworks display, headquarters by Fire Chief Troop 12 Drum Corps will have James M. Brett and Deputy Po- an important part in this event. John DuBois, Karl Edmundson, lice Chief Robert F. Murphy.

praised residents of New York New York city was hit by a

Dr. Jesse Bader, formerly Base, Schenectady, Troy, Syra- by the U. S. Air Force, are re-

headquarters somewhere in the U. S., officials estimated that 95,-521,526 persons—more than half During the evening the retiring York Oct. 27, for services at the the population of the United States-lived in areas supposedly ravaged by mock "enemy" bombs in Operation Alert 1957. At least 191 vital U.S. tar-

gets were theoretically smashed by a presumed enemy who swept across the North Pole Friday with H-Bombs to spare and supersonic bombers to deliver Graham took his text from them, the Associated Press re-

President Eisenhower was flown by helicopter to a secret grams are planned. supposedly blasted soon after his departure. Forsaking air travel The 38-year-old preacher from for the time being, the President WoodstockScoutTroop North Carolina told his audience today went by automobile from that the excuses made then have his "Command Post" to his farm Sees Promotional Film their parrallels in modern man's near Gettysburgh, Pa., to spend excuses for avoiding God. Some the weekend with Mrs. Eisenpeople, he said are too busy and hower and three of his grand-

30 on Plane Safe

Taking Part in U.S. Jamboree

By MARTIN KURDT The contingent from the Rip Van Winkle Council arrived at

Mayor Frederick H. Stang was ville: at the Dietz Stadium to bid the contingent farewell, and the trip down was uneventful, except for the bus operators practically "going broke" paying toll charges Greenberg, Hugh John, Barbara on the various parkways and Kleine, Mary Lurie, Linda Mer-Krum, 85.5; Donna Adler, 85.4; American way of life."—Dr. Harsuper highways.

cused our attention on the largest setup of tents ever assem- ward Frankle, Frances Ganci, bled in one location by a Boy Wendy Hyatt, Peter Nissen, bert Fox, 87.7; Roger Schreiner; Scout activity. And at this writ- Chester Scofield, Anala Shultis. | 85.8; Betty Allen, 85.4. gents still arriving. Our campsites are at the foot of the hill chapel is located. Frequently Bell was arraigned before the chimes in the tower are Officers Harry Tempelaar, Ben- Special City Judge Harry Gold heard rolling out over the coun-

Some of our groups have al- per cent. for a fire in an upholstered chair cations, and more of them are The son was removed to the on a side porch of a two-story having a high old time swapping luted him as the state's out- of Port Ewen who was reelected hospital by Schultz ambulance frame dwelling at 322 Hasbrouck this for that. One of our lead-

Bell was interrogated at police and we expect that our own

II Cadets Going

New York, July 13 (A)—Defi- constant communication with squadron: Capt. Sidney Lane, ber. nite plans for an intensive follow- district headquarters at Goshen commander of the squadron; Lt. Robert Delanoy, commandant of On the state front, officials cadets; Lt. Wesley J. Hogan, ex- Moncure, Anita Reuss, Colleen ecutive officer of cadets, and

S/M Robert Coutant. The cadets will leave the Albany Airport at noon via airlift provided by the United States

rendered through Mutual Aid the public was being well served and he stressed the importance of this service to the public as People who come for this service to the public as Center, located in the Peekskill able instructors, Capt. Lane said. area, received reports of imag- Cadets are offered an oppor- 91.3. inary bomb strikes at Albany, tunity to see for themselves how Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara vocational training in many Falls, Plattsburgh Air Force trades, as taught and practiced

he advised. No Military Obligation Attendance at a summer encampment in no way effects any

cadet's obligations to the miltary service. No one will be expected to pursue a career in the military simply because he or she attended a summer encamp-

The only cost to the youths, who range from 14 to 18, is a nominal charge for food. All facilities are made available by the air force. Recreational pro-Cadets will return to Kingston on July 25.

The scouts of Troop 34, with a few of their parents and members of the Troop Committee met together in the basement of the Reformed Church, Monday London, July 13 (AP)-A U. S. to view one of the promotional airliner landed at an airport 35 movies under the direction of miles from London last night the National Council. It was a with one of its four engines on documentary film in color and fire. The 30 passengers and the showed a Scout troop carrying crew scrambled to safety down on a regular meeting under the Two Ilion residents were taken a canvas escape chute. For a direction of senior and junior time it was feared the Trans leaders. In the committee meet-World Airlines Super Constelling that followed the picture a. m. today with injuries suf- lation would be destroyed by definite plans wre discussed to fered when their car skidded on flames. It was en route from make use of the indispensable re-Hoffman street is reported to be wet pavement and turned over Frankfurt to London and made source of parent interest in their the emergency landing at South- boys to make a troop function

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Area Scout Group Onteora Central Lists New Honor Roll of Pupils

The following honor roll listing 86.7; Reinhold Ernst, 86.6; Adrithe National Boy Scout Jam- for the fourth quarter has been enne Lars, 86.3; David Kricker, boree at Valley Forge, Pa. about announced by authorities of the 86; Richard Rank, 86; Lynn Mul-opened. Onteora Central School at Boice- John Doran, 85; Virginia Goff, 85

HIGH HONOR (95 to 99 Per Cent)

win, Carolyn Rose, Suzanne Edward Krein, 85. Arrival at Valley Forge foused our attention on the lar
Grade 5—Patricia Adsit. Ed
85.6.

Non-Regents—Dennis Moore, Dodger batboy, now a history professor at Finch College. Grade 5-Patricia Adsit, Ed- 85.6. Grade 6-Kenneth Aalto, William Balmer, Hilary Brown, 89.6; Joyce Frishberg, 89.2; Peter Dolce, John Ecker, Nancy Doris Muhlich, 88.8; Elaine Shul-Frank, Lynn Janick, Betty Jen- tis, 88.2; Thomas McCrosson, sen, Sue Ann Kelder.

Grade 10-Judi Frishberg, 95

HONOR ROLL (90 to 94 Per Cent)

Geoffrey Bare, Roger Black, Pa- Evers, 86.2. avenue, owned and occupied by ers and a group visited "rebel tricia Bove, John Byer, Gerard territory" and had quite a chat Byron, John Carey, Philip Es-Deputy Chief George D. Mat- with the various "gentlemen trella, Gael Fletcher, Piedad thews said he was informed by a from Georgia and South Caro- Fontanes, Linda France, Karen Hesley, Lindsay Hoyt, Peter This camp is really a complete Kricker, Karen Lane, Helen city-including fire and police Makelin, Albert North, Nancy Deputy Matthews notified po- departments, complete hospital Peterson, George Ann Roth, Ann Assistant District Attorney lice and Bell was picked up on service, and the other services Smith, Mary Ann Smithers, Hugh Spoljaric, Sandra Sussin,

> Grade 5-Sheila Aronofsky, Karen Borden, George Cross, Arlene Donovan, Catherine DuBois, Richard Kahil, David Karlsen, Grade 6-Michael Apuzzo, Lee

> Buley, Suzanne Costa, Stephen Grade 7-Rolf Medal, 91.2 per

Grade 8-Robert Baranello, 92; Barbara Epstein, 92. Grade 9-Florence Karlsen, While at Plattsburgh Air 94.4; Karen Edmundson, 90. Grade 10-Fred Aalto, 92.6;

Grade 12-Nancy Ostrander, 90.8; Russell Wendt, 90.3. MERIT LIST

(85 to 89 Per Cent) Honorable mention - Beverly Henkle, Richard Howland.

Grade 4-Rose Avery, Joan At Newspoint, Operation Alert growing industry in the world, Barringer, Monika Bracklow, John Brugmann, Wesley Buley, Suzanne Bush, Richard Decker, Joseph DiBenedetto, Bettyann Haver, Barry Hopkins, Patricia Kelder, Virginia Lane, Raphael Lucente, Stephen Mercer, Gary Murphy, Pauline Rider, Pencie Rose, Margaret Rutherford, Andrew Savage, Terry Shultis.

Grade 5-Ann Byer, Theodore Byron, Jeffrey Cange, Estelle Epstein, Jennifer Forno, William Fox. Linden Fraiser, John Gormley, Karen Heller, Henry Heick, Ralph Hoffman, Leon Johnson, Patrice Keator, Candice Kricker, Deanne Kuypers, Rita Pettinto, Joseph Roberts, Ann Rowe, Emma Wilber.

Honorable mention - Harold Dutcher, Nancy Gray, Dennis Shultis, Russell Thornell.

Grade 6-Robin Cantine, Annette Dammann, Volker Doehler, Carol Howland, Heide Ketter,

Larry Lane, Richard Loveless, Candy Staiger, Ruth Wilber. Honorable mention—Brian Angevine, Lillian Kirk, William May, Tyronne Thompson.

Grade 7 — Melody Kuypers, 89.3; Peter Kranenberg, 88.4; Barbara DiBenedetto, 87.8; Mary Keefe, 86.8; Chester Gordon, and Robert Haug, 85.

Grade 4-George Bundy, Carol Grade 8-Jane Todd, 88.5;

Grade 9-John Briedis, 88; Al-

Grade 10-Louise Prochaska, 88; Thomas Casimir, 86.8; David Grade 9-Jane Lanze, 95 per Janick, 85.7; David Friedman, 85.8; Babette Decker, 85. Grade 11-Trudi Miller, 89.1;

Karen Hansen, 88.3; Maria Kraneberg, 87; Otto Krein, 86.8; Joseph Krum, 86.5; George Casimir, 86.4; Dianne Matos, 86.3; Grade 4 - Barton Balmer, Konrad King, 85.6; Christopher

Non-Regents — Carol Merwin,

Grade 12-Theodore Jensen, 89.2: Paul Tick, 88.2; Caroline Draper, 87.3; Eric Anderson, 87.4; Kathryn Forno, 87.2; John Frankle, 85.3; George Dunkle

Killed on Bicycle

Margo Nestor, Robert Olsen, of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Mar- tee, lost consciousness briefly transportation provided by the following senior members of the following senior members of the still down. He struck the side of pital for two or three days of a second train headed east. rest—if he'll stay that long." a second train headed east.

This Week

"I expect to bring down a big suitcase full of clothes. . . "-Sen. Ives as civil rights debate

"They call it the national pasttime but...baseball no longer is even a sport. It is...simply Non-Regents - Harry Cable, business. There are other sports gradually replacing baseball... boating, bowling ... golf. The parold Seymour former Brooklyn

> "Young men do not go on military duty of their own volition." -Rep. Herbert Zelenko of Man-

"Someone must've come with a truck."-Marvin Kantor of Greenlawn, L. I., after theft of 900 minks, 51 cages and 1,000 pounds of feed from his mink "Khrushchev is simply getting

rid of his rivals ... "-Vice President Nixon in Rochester. "If only I had'nt met this guy...." Joseph P. McKonnon,

former trucking firm executive, enroute to jail with Peter Postma, former union official, after both were sentenced in extortion conspiracy.

Sen. Green Collapses Washington, July 13 (AP)-Sen. Garden City, N. Y., July 13 Green (D-R.I.) rested in Bethes-AP)-Steven Marcum, 11, was da Naval Hospital today after killed yesterday when he rode collapsing during a reception at his bike past a safety gate and the embassy of Pakistan. Green, struck the side of a Long Island 89-year-old chairman of the Sen-Rail Road train. The boy, son ate Foreign Relations Commitwas passing. After it went by, one of Green's aides said. "The he started through the crossing doctors say his condition is very even though the safety gate was satisfactory. He'll be in the hos-

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Muller daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

State Teachers College and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She is a teacher on the staff of Edward Muller of Stone Ridge, School No. 4 in Kingston. was married to George Ellison Her husband, a graduate of four Jackson, son of Mrs. Mathilda Pelham High School and Syra-Jackson of Pelham Manor and cuse University, is a member of the late Harry Jackson.

by the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pas-tor. now employed by Chrysler ing it up between sips?

Motors in Tarrytown.

Mrs. Ernst Schwarz was at

decorated the church for the oc- matching jacket, white accescasion, as well as yellow roses, sories and a corsage of orchids. blue delphinium and baby's When Mr. and Mrs. Jackson return from their trip, they will

The bride was given in mar- make their home in Lomontriage by her father. She wore a ville. floor length nylon tulle gown fashioned with a handclipped lace neckline embroidered with skirt was very bouffant. Her as a prize for the largest fam- Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station short sleeves and a draped Sa- eyelet bodice, white accessories fingertip veil of illusion, which ily attending Sunday School. It G, New York 19, N. Y. was edged with lace, was held went to a mother who appeared in place with two seed pearl with all nine of her children. clips. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Dorothea Sherman of Kerhonkson was the maid of honor for her cousin. She wore a sculptured nylon gown in vellow which was fashioned with a high neckline and shirred nylon cummerbund. On her head she wore a crown of yellow roses and blue tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and blue

Attendants included Mrs. Edward Muller, Lake Katrine, sister-in-law of the bride: Mrs. Alfred Bruno, New Rochelle, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Charles Ryder, Cobleskill, cousin of the

The attendants wore gowns styled identically as that worn by the maid of honor except in blue. All the gowns were waltz Mother of the bride wore a

silk organza sheath in blue. It featured a lace panel in the front and a portrait neckline. Her accessories were pink and she also wore a corsage of or-

Mother of the bridegroom wore a silk organza dress styled with front panels of imported lace. The rose dress was worn with mauve accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Carol Muller, niece of the bride, was the flower girl in a yellow nylon dress styled with lace trim. She carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Harry Jackson, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers included Edward Muller, brother of the bride; Alfred Bruno, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Charles Ryder, cousin of the bride. . Dwight Bruno of

Rochelle was the child ringbearer. He is the bridegroom's

A reception was held at the the spell of those stunning farhome of the bride's parents for east fashions! The siren-slim approximately 200 guests.. Mrs. Jackson is a Kingston beautifully fitted, even without

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Answer: In my opinion, doing nothing further than thanking him as sincerely as you are able is all you can do at present. You can however, hope for an opportunity that will enable you to do him (or his family) a kindness

Sharing a Gift's Cost

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I were invited to his sister's wedding anniversary party. Another sister and sister-in-law also were invited. They suggested we buy one nice gift from all of us which we did. The cost of the gift was divided by three. They seem to think that this was not fair and that my share should have been separate and not in-

you going to the party and you odist Church. dividing the cost of your gift by H. Snell, pastor.

Drinking From a Cup Dear Mrs. Post: Which is more Miss Joan Ross. The ceremony was performed four years with the army and is the saucer between sips of hold-sion.

For her wedding trip to New the organ and Harry Barnhart York and the New England down motions that you suggest. With an Empire bodice of rose University Teachers College. ang several selections.

White gladioli, lilies and ferns

Total and the bride chose to wear Usually you hold the cup to your point lace, short sleeves and a Sabrina neckline. The princess

Alpha Kappa Phi and pow teach-

Is it proper for boys and girls of starched lace v school age included in leaflet white swansonia. Durant, Okla. (AP)—The Rev. in Manners?" Mrs. Post is sorry ey Heights was the matron of Kearfott Company, Clifton, N. J. sequins and pearls. The long bodice of the gown was decorated
Rock Pentecostal Holiness To obtain a copy, send 10 cents
The same manner and her Church of control of the she cannot answer personal mail.

The long boArthur Smith, pastor of the she cannot answer personal mail.

Honor. She were a gown of white chiffon with a yellow rose print muda, the bride were a royal chiffon with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiffon with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiffon with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiffon with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiffon with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiffon with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiffon with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiffon with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiffon with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiffon with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiff or the shearth with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiff or the shearth with a yellow rose print muda, the bride wore a royal chiff or the shearth with a yellow rose print muda. in the same manner and her Church, offered a sack of flour in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The styled with a shirred bodice, blue cotton sheath with a white

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ties, announce the engagement of Fabiano of Glasco.

A fall wedding is planned,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cline and family of 84 East Union street will leave Sunday for a two-week vacation at Falmouth on Cape Cod, Mass. Mr. Cline is a jailor at the Ulster County Jail.

and daughter, Mary Anne, of First avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Singer of Prospect street, are spending a vacation in Quebec, Canada.

Club Notices

Alumnae Association

NEA Women's Editor

ticoats, is always a prime favor- fabric like batiste. Or, the dress weather.

ite with juniers for summer itself may be lined with net.

ed, slim and supple.

Clinton Avenue Church Forms Background Ashokan Charge For Barton-Buchtman Wedding on July 7 Lists Services



MRS. ROBERT LEE BUCHTMAN JR. (Tom Reynolds photo)

cluded with my husband's. In daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John ture roses. other words, they think the cost W. Barton of 40 Fair street, be- Miss Barbara McMahon of Haw- ence?" should have been divided by came the bride of Robert Lee thorne; Miss Boisvert, Massena; four instead of three. I always thought that a husband and wife Buchtman Jr., son of Mr. and Mis Joan Clarke, New Hartford; were always considered as one. Mrs. Robert Buchtman of Tean- Miss Marilyn Smith, Oswego. I would very much appreciate eck, N. J., Sunday, July 7, 3 styling to that of the matron hearing from you on this matter.

Answer: As there are four of p. m., in Clinton Avenue Methof honor except in larkspur blue.

will each enjoy your share of it, Officiating at the double ring the bridegroom, was the best I think that they are justified in ceremony was the Rev. Dr. Clyde Mrs. Clyde H. Snell, was at

Given in marriage by her members of the family. Answer: It is impossible for father, the bride wore a gown give each other presents? the chapel length French illusion

> brina neckline. The full skirt was and a white orchid corsage. mezzanine length and she wore The couple will make their a braided conture cap to match. home on Belgrade avenue, Clif-Mrs. Webber carried a basket of ton, N. J.

Miss Elaine Evelyn Barton, white and blue daisies and Rap- looking for a good union or-

James Buchtman, brother of man. Serving as ushers were Richard Linstrom, Teaneck, N. J.; Allen Newcomb, Valhalla; the organ and the soloist was Kenneth Thyme, Teaneck, N. J. Harold Odell, Southampton, L. I.

Sigma Phi Epsilon. He spent correct, to put the cup down on with white flowers for the occa-Clinton Hotel for the immediate

Mrs. Buchtman is a graduate of me to imagine the up-down, up- of white peau de faille fashioned Kingston High School and Crane line skirt was mezzanine length Alpha Kappa Phi and now teachand she wore a bridal crown es at the Wayne Junior High

This is one of the questions in a veil. She carried a white orchid of Teaneck High School and quiz for boys and girls of high- on a Bible and streamers with Clarkson School of Technology, Potsdam. He is a member of E-11, "Do You Know Your ABC's Mrs. Jane L. Webber of Hurl- Lambda Iota and is employed by

Amy Mauro Engaged To Anthony Fabiano Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Mauro of Ann Arbor, Mich., July 13 (P) ship he found between the s

their daughter, Amy, to Anthony eventual solving of speech failure injured group." Bloomer said.

Known medically as childand write, the searchers say.

tinguish for the first time be- the others," Bloomer said. tween the brain-injured type of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckman retardation and other classificauniversity's speech clinic.

Lerea, a visitor from Northern also was used. at Mt. Ave Maria, Phoenicia. ing the particular causes.

come any time after 10 a.m. Lerea's study was the relation- three phases.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 13 (A) ship he found between expression -A clue which may lead to the and comprehension in the brain-

hood aphasia, speech failure or as mental retardation, emotional done! language delay causes education disturbances and deafness, com- Pattern 7105: Crochet direcretardation in children just about prehension always exceeded extions for hexagon 6 inches from it," I said. "Or she'll never dare hard to sacrifice our life to a the time they are ready to read pression. Thus, if extended re- point to point, in bedspread cot- to leave you to begin her own child with out developing a secret search verifies Lerea's findings, ton. A preliminary finding of a we will have a method of distinstudy made it possible to dis- guishing the brain-injured from in coins for this pattern—add 5 child often appears to be a most .

Lerea's test was given to chiltions, according to Professor H. dren in the 21/2 to 91/2 age brack-Harlan Bloomer, director of the et. It was to show expression and comprehension of vocabulary The man who cracked the and language structure. A hearbarrier was Professor Louis ing test based on familiar sounds BER.

During the services of worship at the Ashokan and West Hurley Methodist Churches the children attending the Vacation Church Schools will be recognized by participating in the service. The classes of the Ashokan School will make their contributions during the 9:30 a. m. service at Ashokan. The classes of the West Hurley-Glenford School will make their contributions during the 10:45 a.m. service at West Hurley. Following each of these services parents and other adults are invited to observe the displays of the classes in the Church School

For July and August the worship service is at 8 a. m. at Glenford Methodist Church. This replaces the 2:30 p. m. service. The church school convenes at 9:15 following the service. The minister, the Rev. Richard R. Guice, will preach a sermon entitled "Graceful Speech."

Briscoe Rejects Job

Dublin, July 13 (AP) - Robert Briscoe, who lost out on a second term as lord mayor of Dublin on the luck of the draw, has been asked if he would be interested in a job as a union organizer in Chicago. He says he couldn't accept. Briscoe received a letter from the United Industrial workers of America, (South Kedzie avenue) Chicago, saying: "We understand from American newspapers that you ganizer. Would you be inter-Serving as bridesmaids were ested? Have you any experi-

'Shooting Stars'

Fabiano, son of Mrs. Michael in young children has been un- "He found both comprehen- pinwheel medallions whirl their gone piling up and up. . . ." Fabiano and the late Michael covered by University of Michi- sion and expression depressed way from crochet needle to loveon an equal scale. In other ly finished articles! Make a few rupted, "that Iris has to pretend What makes it hard to dissolve groups of language delay, such a day—see how quickly they're she owes me nothing because she the ungrateful child's painful

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Announcement of Wedding Is Made Here

For Eleanor Dingee and Harold R. Tokle

her sister. She wore a gown of pale lilac nylon chiffon over net and taffeta designed with a shirred bodice and a lace jacket and small matching nylon hat. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Waldine Johnson of New Rochelle, bridesmaid, wore a similar gown and hat in nile green and carried an identical bouquet. Kenneth Tokle of High Falls

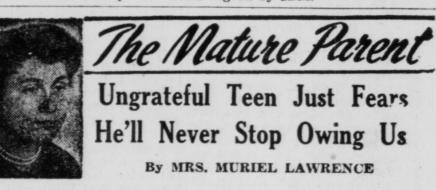
Savior Lutheran Church in Ja-

maica, uncle of the bride, offi-

was best man for his brother. Ushers were James Dingee of Mt. Vernon, brother of the bride and Anthony Nowsowski of The bride is a June graduate of Davis High School. She was employed part time by Schrafft's in New Rochelle during the past two years. She plans to attend

married Saturday, July 6, at the Kingston High School and IBM Lutheran Church of the Holy Engineering School, is employed Mrs. Walter M. Dingee of 239
South Columbus avenue, New Tokle, world champion Norweg-

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf The couple will take a wedding trip to Lexington, Ky., and will The Rev. Norbeth Stracker, live in Hurley Heights for one month, after which time, Mr. pastor of the church and the Tokle will be transferred to Lex-



Miss Eleanor Myrna Dingee and the University of Kentucky in

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE | ungrateful creature. Often the

this girl could get a decent edu- tion. her home. She says she's leaving free of us. even if it means not graduating He's in mortal terror that we from secretarial school.'

sense of obligation to you."

Then together my visitor and novel. I said, "She couldn't help you stead of the ingratitude. That's wait on tables. She couldn't even what Iris' mother did. She said do much about your tired feet. to her daughter. "Have patience. Just like shooting stars—these under terrible obligation. It's your own to make a home of your

"You mean," my visitor inter- soon be free."

owes me so much?'

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Boy Scout News

Den 4, Cub Scouts of Pack 13, sponsored by the P-TA of School 7, visited the William Rylance nessman at nearby Quincy

Pack 13

The trip was one of the educational visits planned for the summer and was said to be thoroughly enjoyed by the Cubs. Cubs making the trip were Justin Beck, Thomas Krom, Brian Findholt, Philip Stymfal, Jan Vet, Buddy Orr and David Stewart. The trip was supervised by Mrs. Justin Beck, den

Brokenly the mother said, "You more self-sacrificing we've been, don't know what it's been like. the more callously ungrateful he Day after day for 10 years I've pearance. His ingratitude is his waited on restaurant tables so resistance to intolerable obliga-

wish for his life in exchange.

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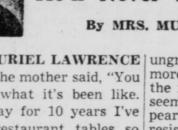
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cation. She's gone to a nice for him, he is able to belittle the school, had nice friends and obligation. By belittling it, he clothes. Now she hates me and seeks to justify his need to pull

plan to turn our home into a I said, "Your, daughter is very debtor's prison—and confine him tired, too. She's worn out by a in it permanently like a wicked creditor in a Charles Dickens

I set ourselves to reconstructing His ingratitude dissolves as the child's position as receiver this terror dissolves. So the thing of the day-in, day-out sacrifice. to do is speak to the terror in-She couldn't do anything but feel You'll soon be earning money of

own. Just be patient—and you'll sense of obligation is our wish "Just now she's got to pretend to keep him under it. It is very

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The jacket dress and the summer print are important to the sleeveless, has a jewel neckline. Printed cotton with the shirt-junior wardrobe this year. Sheath in blue silk-and-cotton mix- waist look (right) is in mauve, has roll-up sleeve and is worn ture (left) has little jacket lined in polka dot fabric. There's a polka dot cummerbund, too. Toast sheath in rayon (center) has neat little buttoned jacket of raw silk in beige. The sheath is

equally pretty for daytime wear. a few are slim and sophisticated. for city wear with an emphasis The difference this year is that The slim silhouette is repre- on pastels for the first part of New York (NEA) - Junior both skirt fabrics and petticoats sented best by the sheath, either the summer season with its fashions for summer show three are soft. The full skirt of some with or without its own jacket. warm weather. Here, black is a favorite for city | The Chanel influence shows up important silhouettes: full-skirt- years ago, billowing over stiff wear with an emphasis on pas- in the supple silhouette.

petticoats, is out. The new pet- tels for the first part of the A good example is the two-The full skirt, propped by pet- ticoat may be made of a gentle summer season with its warm piece dress with pleated skirt

that hangs straight. Here, the The slim silhouette is repre- waistline is suggested rather Shirtwaist dresses constitute sented best by the sheath, than defined. It's a silhouette wear. It's cool, it looks pretty a summer signature and while either with or without its own that's particularly good for the for an informal evening out and most of these have the full skirt, jacket. Here, black is a favorite slim, youthful figure of any age.

Firing Delayed Again

Atomic Test Site, Nev., July 13 (P)—The trouble-beset atomic The latest, announced yesterday, Island.

fix time at 4:30 a. m. to-

S.I. Priest Dies

test explosion known as "Dia- New York, July 13 (A)-The blo" has been postponed 24 hours Rt. Rev. Msgr. Philip S. Conran, again because of weather. After 80, pastor of St. Teresa's Roit misfired on June 28, the com- man Catholic Church at Castleparatively small device was ton Corners, Staten Island, since scheduled to be exploded Thurs- its establishment in 1926, died day. Successive 24-hour post- yesterday in St. Vincent's Hosponements have shifted the date. pital, West Brighton, Staten

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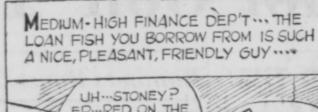
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and it is up to you. "What should ou have a very strong hand for a mere overcall but no other bid is satisfactory.

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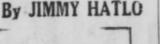
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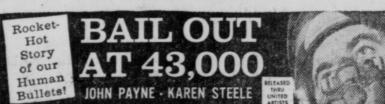
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60 Entries Sure for State Elks Junior Golf Tourney Monday

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FOUNDATION LATELY?

14 to Represent Kingston in Event At Wiltwyck CC

Sixty golfers and possibly more are expected to compete in the second annual New York State Elks Asociation junior golf tournament Monday at the Wiltwyck Country Club.

Primo Montafia, chairman, announced the field today and said that eight other towns and cities besides Kingston will be represented. The competition will be 18 holes of medal play and will begin at 9 a. m.

Play will be in four divisions: first flight boys, 15 to 18 years Even Record and second flight boys, under 15 years; first flight girls, 15 to 18 years and second flight girls. under 15 years. Trophies will be awarded in each division.

3 Champs to Defend

to defend their titles won last year at Auburn. Mike Bruhn of The Twaalfskill Club will defend and Sheila O'Grady of Niagara Yanks yesterday at East Kings-Falls in girls under 15.

Bruhn posted an 81 Monday

are Kingston's best hopes in the older boys group. Eyles was runnerup to Bruhn among the qualifiers with an 83 while Parmelee recorded the third best score, an

Kingston will be represented by 14 swingers, seven each in the two boys groups. Besides Paul Natale doubled twice off Bruhn, Buzzy Costello, Ron Rig- Joe Polumbo who gave five hits gins, Bill Huber, Jay Gordon, Rich Barthal and John Knutsen struck out nine and walked Rich Barthal and John Knutsen will participate in the under 15-

Others From Kingston

In the 15-18 bracket, in addi- at Glasco. tion to Eyles and Parmelee, Richard Diers, Ted Bruhn, Dennis Beaver, Robert Gessex and Bruce Gordon will play.

ers from Liberty, Huntington, Fred Francello, p-ss . 3 Poughkeepsie, Norwich, Bing- Paul Natale, ss-c .. 3 0 hamton, Glens Falls, Fulton, Lou Spada, c-p ... 2 Troy, Red Hook and Bath will Carl Rea, 1b the largest delegation, 10.

Warren Simmons, last year's Rudy Mauro, lf 2 champ from Canandaigua and Camile Sasso, rf 2 also the State Jaycee king, isn't Cosmo Sasso, 2b 1 0 0 eligible and won't be defending his 15-18 division crown. The same goes for Skip Wallace of Ithaca, Simmons' runnerup.

Federal Judge John M. Cashin and Judge Louis G. Bruhn are Mike Granato, 3b .. 4 honorary chairmen for the one- Jack Watzka, ss 2 day event. Albert Flanagan is Joe Polumbo, p 3 local chairman. Members of the Pete Watzka, 2b 4 tourney committee include Rich Morello, 1b Charles J. Tiano, Freeman Frank Gallo, c Sports Editor, Dan Van Wag- Julius Chick, rf J enen, George McArdle, John L.

Frank McBride, of Goshen, Ward Borcherdt, rf .. 1 State Elks president, is expected to be present. Also James B. Hanlon of Fulton, State Youth Activities Chairman.

Other names of entries: Liberty — Charles Ginsberg,

Richard McGorriem, Thomas Ed- NLL Braves Score Poughkeepsie - Art Acker,

James Peelor, Andy Reid. Neylon, John Castrilli. Huntington-Duane Hayden.

Norwich - Barry LaMont, Joseph Annesi, Jack Endries, Mike Binghamton - Jerry Nedlik,

Allan Zalbowitz. Glens Falls - Charles Pryce, vid Nathan, Gail Purdy.

Fulton-Donald Krupa, Doug- tional Little League. las Mitchell, William Arnold,

Rady, Charles Hourk, Richard other safeties. Weaver, Robert Pochon, William Reid struck out 11 and Dar-Len Mills, p, ss 3 Snyder, Mike Moyihan, John wak nine. Darwak walked two Lou Perry, rf 3

Red Hook-James Forbes, David Aldrich, Henry King, Pete Lordi, John Weatherwon.

Six late entries have been added to the field. They include Ron Kelder, ss 1 John Barber and Dick Lundgren Don Every, cf 1 of Middletown; David Richard- Bill Reid, p 2 son of Carthage and Robert Lefferts, Fred Woerner and Mary Duane Baxter, lf ... 2 A. MacCahlam of Port Jervis.

Gomes Halts Frank Bell, rf 1 Perez in 6th

Cleveland, July 13 (AP)—"Boy, Paul Richers, c 3 did he surprise me with that right in the second round," said Lulu Perez last night, as he sat Jack Darwak, p 3 holding an ice pack to a thick Frank Cardinale, 2b. 3 bandage over his left eye.

old Gomez in 1:10 of the sixth Joe Schabot, cf round of their scheduled 10 Herb Wolff, rf 2 round lightweight boxing match. Jerry Engstrom, 1b . 1 A nationwide television audience saw it for free, but about 1,600 factory employes and their

friends paid \$4 apiece for seats. Braves200 00x-2

prised Perez most because Gomes was supposed to be most effective with his left. But

weight, was fighting at his heav-no-hitter on Whitey Lockman's els today. iest—130 pounds, a half pound single in sixth inning and a more than Perez.

In the fifth round, Perez homer in ninth. rallied and won the round on all but one judge's card. But in the sixth, Gomez opened the cut again and referee Mike Minnich three runs with a triple, double Also, he teamed with Vic Gilmore and Baldwin defeated Monday at 9 p. m. at the Rec-

Colonials, Dutchmen Play Road Tilts Sunday

Kingston Colonials (2-5) and Saugertiès Dutchmen (5-4) are scheduled for road games in the New York-New Jersey Baseball League Sunday.

The Colonials have an arc light date with the Poughkeepsie Elks at Riverview field while the Dutchmen take on the leagueleading Newburgh Dodger Jewels in a daylight encounter at

Two games are slated for today (weather permitting) in the circuit. Second place Nyack entertains the Elks and Brooklyn plays host to Beacon.

In other games Sunday, Nyack is at Staatsburg and Beacon at Spring Valley.

Three champions are expected By 11 to 3

Rich Merello smacked three

out a pair of two-baggers and was awarded first place with Dave Eyles and Bill Parmelee Joe Clausi a double and single. Mrs. Liguore getting second.

Yanks 3 Dodgers 3 Giants 2

Francello, the loser, fanned four and reliefer Lou Spada six. TUESDAY—Braves vs. Yanks

Besides the host squad, swing- Frank Kime, rf 3 Joe Kime, 2b 1 Nick Buonfiglio, cf .. 2

Giants (11)

Joe Clausi, cf 5 Larkin, William Kaznowski and Bruce Mauro, lf ... 2
John Sharot.

> Score by innings: Yankees 001 020-Giants 540 110-11

Bath — David Sliney, James Reid Wins

Bill Reid defeated Jack Dar-Ronnie Simkulet, Mark Sheiman, wak in a duel of two-hitters as the Canfield Electric Braves Pete Strasser, Rich Mannis, Da- set down the Canfield Supply Tigers, 2-1, Thursday in the Na-

Charles Davide's double for the Tigers was the lone extra Troy-Thomas O'Connor, John base hit. Darwak, Reid and O'Connor, Robert Morse, Martin Duane Baxter accounted for the

The boxscore:

Canfield Electric Braves (2) Bill Henry, 3b 2 Jim Murphy, 1b 2

George Bunt, lf Chas. Davide, ss ... Lon McAndrew, ss .. 0

Score by innings:

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press) Pitching

Sam Jones, Cardinals-Gave up only two hits, striking out eight and walking but one, for John Marcus of Great Neck held Green, Miami Beach and John Gomes, also a natural feather- 5-1 victory over Giants, losing a two New York state tennis laur- Cranston, San Marino, Calif.

Hitting

Ray Boone, Tigers-Drove in tournament. second consecutive four-hit

Mrs. Prior Giants Win Golf Victor

capture first place in the 18-hole division of a string tournament at the weekly Ladies' Day at

In the 9-hole division, Miss Jane LeFever and Mrs. Thomas

The golf committee has scheduled an event for next Wednesday, although several of the golfers are planning to compete in the Invitational at the Catskill Country Club.

Fiore, Mills Star

Tom Fiore and Len Mills hurled and batted the Shults Paint Co. Indians to an easy 10-1 victory over the Hiltebrant Pirates yesterday in the Na-

Fiore homered and doubled and while Mills pounded out two hits to pace a seven-hit attack. Teammate Lou Perry came through with a double and

Indians 3

On the mound, the pair com- ling and unwelcome participant.

Joe Torres was the losing Totals32 11 11 pitcher. He struck out seven and walked six.

MONDAY—Braves vs. Pirates. cho.

Pirates (1)	
AB	R
Jack Weishaupt, ss 2	1
Jim Fitzgerald, 2b 1	0
Mike McGowen, c 2	0
Joe Tomaseski, cf 3	0
Wally Lucas, 1b 2	0
Bob Cunningham, lf . 2	0
Tim O'Reilly, 2b 1	0 .
Will Hayes, rf 3	0
Greg Munson, 3b 3	0
Joe Torres, p 1	0

Indians (10) Vince Fisher, cf 4

Sheldon Brown, 3b .. 2 Ron DeCicco, 1b 0 Tom Fiore, p, c, cf .. 2 John Conlin, rf 0 Jim Williams, 2b 2 Marshall Susce, 2b .. 0

Score by innings: Indians 033 013-10

Bigger Purses Set for Vernon

Vernon, N. Y., July 13 (AP)-Horsemen at Vernon Downs harness track will race for fatter

it would increase its purses about lings.

The track said its pari-mutuel Beverly Hills, Calif., meets un- Bob Steeger, rf 1 betting handle this season was seeded Don Fontana, Canadian averaging \$155,000 a night, com- Davis Cupper, in one match and pared with \$138,000 last year. Charles J. O'Connor, general East Orange, N. J. takes on manager, said that \$1,000 purses fourth seeded Gil Shea of Los Billy Reinhart, c ... 4 for Class A races would be raised | Angeles in the other. to \$1,500 under the new sched-

Marcus Cops Two State Net Titles

shutout on Willie Mays' two-out Roslyn Heights 6-1, 6-4 yester- more of Rockville Centre faced He defeated Joel Schapiro of In the junior play, Andy Gilday for the boys single title in Chuck Baldwin today in the the State Boys and Junior tennis singles final, which completed

COMMISSIONER RENEWED 7-YEAR OCCUPANCY

Kramer Still Angry

tional Little League. The pair collaborated for a one-hitter. Reluctant Pancho Joins Troupe at Forest Hills

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 13 (AP) -Jack Kramer's feud-racked! Tournament of Champions o pened at the lush West Side Ten-3 nis Club today with professional 4 king Pancho Gonzales an unwil-

Gonzales, feuding with Krafallen through and that the tour- | 2:04 3/5. ney would go on without Pan-

"I was all for standing fast," 3 Circuit Clouts the still-angry Kramer bristled. "I told the others I didn't want him in the tournament, that he already had made us, look bad

0 ers, anyhow, and they were unanimous in voting to have him play. I polled everyone except

him that he was going to stay in that he didn't need tennis. .

"The entire argument was Harris also tripled and doubled over five per cent, or about \$20,-

Before leaving Los Angeles Gonzales pouted that "I can't beat down my attorney and Yanks 6 everyone else, so I'm going Giants 5 back." He added he'd forget about the money argument until Dodgers 0 the troupe returned to Los Angeles for another tournament.

Pirates 100 000-1 Nassau Bowl Net Semis Underway

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 13 (AP)-The semifinalists in the Nassau Ken Knapp, ss 3 Bowl Invitation grass court ten- Bob Hanley, 3b 3 nis tournament square off today Jim Potter, rf 1 The track announced last night with only one break in the seed- Arthur Sarrack, lf . . 1

First seeded Herbie Flam of Dennis Rielly, If 2 second seeded Dick Savitt of

itt and Shea in the round of four Wayne Johnson, 3b .. 4 Purses for Class B will be in- yesterday. Flam, candidate for James Rattray, 2b . . 4 creased from \$800 to \$1,000; for the U.S. Davis Cup team, turned John Coluikus, cf ... 3 Class C from \$500 to \$700. Class back national junior champion Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Ronnie Kirn, rf 3 0 Calif., 0-6, 6-2, 6-2. Fontana Earl Kirn, lf 1 eliminated Henry Van Rensselaer Bob Valley, cf 0 0 of Greenwich, Conn., 3-6, 6-2, Bob Linderman, rf .. 0 0 ita, Calif.

Flam and Savitt also reached the semifinals of the doubles

and two singles in four trips, his Neiderhoffer of Brooklyn and Bernard Ploscowe of Brooklyn reation Center. doubles. They and Sandy Ackley of Madison, The Statue of Liberty weighs game, in 5-3 victory over Red trounced Schapiro and Henry N. J., 6-1, 6-1 and 6-0 for the Steinglass of New York 6-1, 6-1. junior doubles title. Steinglass of New York 6-1, 6-1. junior doubles title.

Meadow Royal Wins

Yonkers, N. Y., July 13 (AP)-Meadow Royal, the 6-5 favorite owned by L. W. Filer and P. that bagged it, coming off losing and S. Gueli of New York, and reliever Ray Moore in the ninth. driven by Louis Filer, scored a Mike Garcia won it in relief after wire victory by one and one- the Orioles blew a 6-0 lead. innings — nine — while Mills cut mer over money, capitulated half lengths over Billy Bumpas Bunning gave up successive down the other six in the final last night after he was persuad- in the Adelphia Pace at Yon- homers to Williams in the first ed by his attorneys to hop a kers Raceway last night before and third innings, then walked Will Hayes got the lone hit— plane from his Los Angeles winner, making his initial start foul pop. Williams' 21st and 22nd home. Kramer already had an- of the meeting, returned \$4.70 homers were good for all three p. m. nounced that negotiations had for \$2 and paced the mile in Red Sox runs-and a lifetime

"But I took a poll of the play-

Pitcher John Harris, Ed Mur-Frank Sedgman. I couldn't find dock and Wayne Johnson each at each other, but afterwards belted home runs as the league- said they were good friends. Kramer said Gonzales told leading Yanks routed the Dodg-Los Angeles and be a movie star, ers, 15-3, in the Esopus Legion home run, tops in the majors, Little League.

and fired a sparkling two-hitter the Braves. Don McMahon hus-0 000 over an 18-month period," to become the game's outstand- tled in to save Warren Spahn's said Kramer. "I was not going ing star. Murdock weighed in ninth victory as the Bucs scored waukee and Bouchee, Philadelphia, to budge from my offer. Nor with a three-bagger and teamhave I budged. Nor will I mates Lou Linn a two-baser.

Robin Robers, the

Indians 2 Jim Clark was the losing hurl-

er, giving up 11 hits. TODAY-Giants vs. Dodgers. The boxscore: Dodgers (3)

Ed. Galbreth, 1b 3 Floyd Light, 2b 2 Jack Schussler, 2b .. 1

Yankees (15) Flam and Fontana joined Sav- Lou Linn, 1b 4 Tim Farrell, If 1 0

Score by innings:

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Yankees Keep Rolling Along Without Any Interruptions

Unimaginative bunch these New York Yankees. They change a few names in the cast every now and then, even get into a bit of a scramble for the American League lead once in awhilebut day by day, year by year it's the same old stuff.

Take today, July 13. They've played 79 games, stand 53-26, have won six in a row, lead by four games and have lost only four of their last 28 games.

On July 13, 1956, they had played 79 games, stood 53-26, had won six in a row, led by 71/2 and had lost six of their last 28.

Casey Stengel's chillers made it 14 in a row (13 this year) over Kansas City last night, with a 4-2 victory on a three-run homer by Harry Simpson, late of the A's. That gave the Yankees their largest lead of the season, what with Chicago's second place White Sox idled by

Orioles Dip to 6th

Baltimore dipped back to sixth St. Louis 47 place, losing 8-6 at Cleveland as the Injuns gained a share of fourth place with Detroit. The Tigers defeated Boston 5-3 with Jim Bunning, the All-Star Game winner winning his 11th despite winner, winning his 11th despite a pair of home runs by Ted Wil-

In the National League, St Louis retained a two-game lead as Sam Jones two-hit New York's Giants 5-1. Milwaukee regained second place, beating Pittsburgh 5-4 after Philadelphia slipped to third, three games shy, with a 5-2 defeat by the last place Chicago Cubs. Brooklyn, despite only four hits, took fourth place from Cincinnati, slapping a seventh successive defeat on the Redlegs 3-1.

Simpson Connects

Simpson delivered his payoff sock last night against Ralph Terry—the young righthander who went from the Yanks to the A's in the June 15 deal that Chicago 49 shifted Simpson to New York. hifted Simpson to New York.

Mickey Mantle's 24th homer and Vic Power's ninth had left

Boston 43 38 Cleveland 40 40 Detroit 40 40 Baltimore ... 39 40

and Vic Power's ninth had left it tied 1-all for Simpson's blast. his first as a Yankee. Woody Held, also in on that June trade, homered in the ninth for the A's while Stengel used three relievers to protect Don Larsen's fifth p. m.—Sturdi Rookie Dick Brown, Rocky

hammered two-run homers for the Indians, who had lost seven

total of 1,600 RBI.

3 Cards Homers The Cards backed up Jones' stuff with home runs by Stan Musial, Al Dark and Don Blasingame. Jones lost a no-hitter when Whitey ockman sin- Brooklyn, .313. gled in the sixth, then gave up his shutout when Willie Mays homered with two out in the ninth. Jones now 7.2 and Mathews, Milwaukee, 56. feat, were warned about bean-

Hank Aaron belted his 28th and Johnny Logan, subbing for injured shortstop Felix Mantilla, phia, 18. hit his second in two nights for

Robin Robers, the Phils' veteran winner, lost his sixth in a row for the first time in the ma- Mathews, Milwaukee, 18. 1 ors, giving up all the Cub runs on three homers for a total of 26 gopher balls and a 6-12 rec-

The Brooks had only two hits and a 1-1 tie against Johnny Klippstein until the eighth, when Gino Cimoli tagged a 3-0 pitch for a two-run triple. Don Newcombe won his fifth in a row for a 9-6 record.

Pitching (Based on 7 decisions)—Schmidt, St. Louis, 7-1, 875; Sandord, Philadelphia, 11-2, 846; Jackson, St. Louis, 10-4, 714; Jones, St. Louis, 7-3, 700; Acker, Cincinnati, 9-4, 692.

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Bayer's 202 Tops Canadian Open

Kitchener, Ont., July 13 (AP)-Mammoth George Bayer, who has kicked away a handful of tournament victories by such last-minute blunders as driving into spectators and missing close up putts approach to the special series of the s close-up putts, carried a threestroke lead today in the final Malzone, Boston, 20; stages of the \$25,000 Canadian Open Golf tournament.

breaking the old record by one Home Runs - Mantle, New York,

Totals32 15' 11 tunity to come home a big win-Dodgers 001 011- 3 City and Kansas City Opens, at Yankees 447 00x-15 the Western Open two weeks ago

from San Antonio, Tex.

Bayer in a sudden death Western Open playoff. Another stroke behind Ford, the leading money winner, is freckled Joe Conrad.

(By The Associated Press)

(Eastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 1 p. m.— effcoat (8-6) vs. Podres (6-3) or Craig (4-5). St. Louis at New York, 1 p. Mizell (3-5) vs. Barclay (4-6).
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:05 p. m.
—Drott (8-7) vs. Hacker (4-2).
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 12:30
p. m.—Burdette (6-6) vs. Kline
(2-11) or Swanson (2-1). Friday's Results (All Night)

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 5, New York 1. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2. Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 4. Sunday's Schedule Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 1 p. m. Chicago at New York, 1 p. m. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 p. m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2), 12

Kansas City . . 29 49 Washington . . 26 56 Saturday's Schedule

Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p. m .-O'Dell (1-2) vs. Mossi (6-2). Boston at Detroit, 1:30 p Colavito and Gene Woodling Brewer (9-8) vs. Foytack (9-7). Friday's Results (All Night) New York 4, Kansas City 2.

Detroit 5, Boston 3. Cleveland 8, Baltimore 6. Washington at Chicago, postponed S. Morris, rf 2 Sunday's Schedule New York at Chicago (2), 1:30 Washington at Kansas City (2)

Boston at Cleveland (2), 12:30 Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 200 at bats)-Aaron, Milwaukee, .350; Musial, St. Louis, .342; Fondy, Pittsburgh, .340; Groat, Pittsburgh, .315; Cimoli, Runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, 67; Rob-

Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwau-Ruben Gomez, 10-8 with the defeat, were warned about bean-leady Hoak, Cincinnati, 55; Ennis, St. Hits-Aaron, Milwaukee, 122; Mu-ial, St. Louis, 107; Schoendienst, Milwaukee. 103:

nati, 101; Bell, Cincinnati, 99. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 27 Hoak, Cincinnati, 21; Spencer, New York, 19; Banks, Chicago, Mathews, Milwaukee and Bouchee, Philadel-Triples—Mays, New York, 11; Bruton, Milwaukee, 9; Snider, Brooklyn and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 6; Walls, Chicago, Schoendienst, Mil-

Home Runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 23; Temple, Cincinnati, 12; Bruton, Mil-waukee and Blasingame, St. Louis,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 200 at bats)—
Mantle, New York, .368; Williams,
Boston, .348; Skowron, New York,
.336; Boyd, Baltimore, .327; Malzone, Boston, .325.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 76; Williams, Boston, 59; Piersall, Boston,
53; Klaus, Boston, McDougald, New
York and Sievers, Washington, 52.
Runs batted in—Skowron, New

Doubles—Gardner, Baltimore, Min-oso, Chicago and Kaline, Detroit, 21; Fox, Chicago and Bauer, New York, 18.

Triples — Nieman, Baltimore and McDougald, and Simpson, New York,

EDW. Bayer shot a sizzling 64—6; Boyd, Baltimore, 5; nine players tied with 4.

stroke — in yesterday's third round at Westmount Golf and Country Club. Three strokes behind was Bill Casper Jr. of Bonita, Calif.

Stelen Bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 12: Pilarcik, Baltimore and Landis, and Rivera, Chicago, 11; Minoso, Chiago, 10.

Home Runs — Baston, 22; Sievers, Washington, 20; Maxwell, Detroit, 18; Colavito, Cleveland and Zernial, Kansas City, 16.

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Bayer's three-day total was cago, 10.

202. This is the biggest opportunity to come home a big winner. He has finished second this four times—in the Mexico

and Rivera, Chicago, 10.

Pitching (Based on 7 decisions)—
Schantz, New York, 9-1, .900; Ditmar, New York, 6-1, .857; Bunning, Detroit, 11-2, .846; Trucks, Kansas City, 7-2, .773; Mossi, Cleveland, 6-2, 750.

London (NEA) - Ian Campbell withdrew from Walker Cup golf competition because of a The area of Europe is 3,842,- the 1955 British Amateur titlist sore back. He was a member of the British team in 1955.

Wendell Hits 6th

Yanks Win In Hurley

Despite Eddie Wendell's sixth homer of the season, the Yanks routed the Dodgers, 15-6, in the Hurley Little League yesterday. Walks and errors and some timely hitting produced the

first, five in the fourth and four in the fifth. League Standings

Yanks' runs. The victors scored

in clusters, getting six in the

Dodgers 1 Yanks 1 Giants 0 Tigers 0 Tommy Bruck permitted seven

hits in pitching the win. He

Vince Crantz, the loser, and

fanned six and walked seven.

Mickey Canning also were charged with seven hits, but issued 11 passes. Canning whiffed Wendell had a double to go with his homer. Larry Smith and Gary Beesmer of the Yanks also

had two-baggers . MONDAY-Tigers vs. Dodg-The boxscore:

Yankees (15) Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. G. Beesmer, ss 5 Stobbs (2-12) vs. Harshman (7-3).

New York at Kansas City, 2:30

p. m.—Sturdivant (7-4) vs. Porto
T. Conlin, cf 5 L. Smith, 1b 5 C. LeFever, 2b 1 D. Cashdollar, If 2

R. Schmidt, rf 1

B. Guess, 3b 3

Dodgers (6) Baltimore at Detroit (2), 1:30 V. Crantz, 2b-p 4 M. Canning, p-ss 4 Gruner, 2b-cf-c .. 1 Wendell, c-1b 4 W. Beutel, cf-ss 2 M. Morris, 1b-ss 4

> M. Kight, If 1 Barnett, rf 3 Score by innings: Yankees 600540-15

R. Johnston, 3b 2

New Dodgers 010023-6 Bright Future

Lubbock, Tex. (NEA)—Texas Tech's varsity football candidates include 27 sophomores and

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Bayer in a sudden death Western.

Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 110; Bunning, Detroit, 99; Pierce, Chicago, 86; Johnson, Baltimore, Fornieles, Boston and Maas, Detroit, 70.

Back on Sideline

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Perez had just been the victim Joe Schmitt, 2b 1 of a technical knockout by Har- Bud Jablonski

The right hand punch sur- Tigers100 000-1 Gomes hit Perez, a 24-year-old former featherweight trying a comeback as a lightweight, with both lefts and rights for four up only two hits, striking out Syracuse, N. Y., July 13 (P)-

225 tons.

Giants evened their record in Wiltwyck Country Club. in Class B; Doris Abbot of Au- Glasco-East Kingston Little Mrs. Ernest Schirmer was secburn in the girls over 15 flight League with 11-3 win over ond with a 94. to pace the local qualifying field doubles to pace 11-hit attack. Liguore tied with 49s. On and will be the favorite to re- Teammate Frank Gallo banged matching cards, Miss LeFever

ELEVEN

spot. Customers hurried in and strange city on business, the man sadly.

himself, could get in to see if he around for the store of his

the air blast on steel furnaces could purchase it. And the devil dreams. There it was! Even to Man-By whom?

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and easy hands. But the dream street of his dreams. His eyes you to buy it.

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always ended just before he, wide with disbelief, he looked Man (anxiously) -Why not?

of it was that the proprietor al- the same familiar face of the Proprietor-You (softly, snap-

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1957 Sun rises at 4:30 a.m.; sun sets at 7:32 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather, cloudy The Temperature corded on The Freeman ther- last March, has been granted a

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity - Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid today with early morning thundershowers. High well up in the 80s inland and near 80 at the beaches. Party cloudy, warm, and humid court said the first was one "in tonight and Sunday with a form only to carry into effect the chance of a few thundershowers pre-determination of his guilt." tonight or Sunday. Low tonight



EASTERN New York-Partly ing. Gradual clearing and turn- which he is entitled." ing somewhat cooler late Sunday. High today and Sunday in the upper 70s and 80s. Low tonight in the 60s.

Thruway Mishap Fatal

Catskill, N. Y., July 13 (AP)-Greene County Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered Thursday when the car in which she Ismaili Moslems. was riding and a bakery truck

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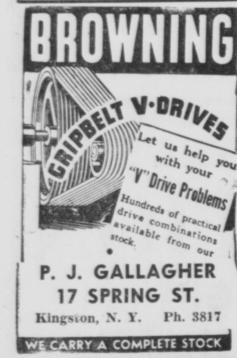
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Ousted Corning Police Chief Is

Roman J. Laurence, who was The lowest temperature re- was fired as Corning police chief mometer during the night was new hearing on the charges of recorded up to noon today was misconduct in office.

The Appellate Division, Fourth Department, yesterday annulled the results of Laurence's hearing before the Corning Board of Police Commissoners. The decision

In ordering a new hearing the

Laurence, 48, was charged with misconduct and failing to keep proper record books. He has denied the charges. He was suspended from duty last Oct. 1. In its memorandum the court

"A review of the evidence and especially the testimony of Comclearly indicated that the hearcloudy and warm today with ing accorded the petitioner was showers and scattered thunder- a hearing in form only to carry showers in southern portions into effect the pre-determinaearly this morning and in all tion of his guilt. Such a hearing sections this afternoon. Showers did not accord to the petitioner continuing into Sunday morn- the fair and impartial trial to

Geneva, July 13 (AP) — A Mrs. Rose Ducharme, 71, of studious Harvard University Montreal, Canada, died today in senior is the new Aga Khan, spiritual ruler of 20 million

The will of the old Aga collided on the State Thruway Khan, made public last night, im. The handsome, 6-foot youth immediately became Aga Khan nature take its course.

din, will share in their father's mountain has advanced from immense estates. Aly, 46, is the sixth to fifth place in height new Aga's father and Sadruddin, among the state's peaks. Aly Khan appeared pleased place and Gray Peak now is

at the decision. Sadruddin rated seventh. seemed in a pettish mood, forc- Settling of the earth's crust ing his sports car through a among the unofficial explanations lack of support. crowd of reporters, blowing his advanced for variations in the horn violently and driving off at relative heights of the peaks. high speed after the selection

The old Aga, 79, died Thursreigned for 71 years, since he was 8. In his will he said he was Gray Peak 4,840. picking Karim as his successor because he believed a young man brought up during the atomic age should take over the

Hopes to Return

The new Aga, a student at Harvard, wants to return this fall for the completion of his senior year. As a sophomore. Liberal 'Deal' his roommate was John Fell Stevenson, son of Adlai E. For Wagner Hit Stevenson, the two-time Democratic candidate for President.

"I don't know whether I'll be able to go back to Harvard," he said in an interview. "But I

man. But don't take that as an expression of my political

Truck Collision Fatal

and Central Park West early to- from Tammany Hall.' day killing the driver, whose head was crushed. The victim was identified tentatively as Michael Luchesse, of Hicksville, ment this week. L. I., employed by the Hershey Farms Milk Co., Inc., of 56-24 following its leaders' recommen-58th street, Maspeth, Queens. dations, voted Wednesday to The operator of the car with give Liberal support to Wagner, which the truck collided, Ed- City Council President Abe ward Donnelly, 37, of 466 72nd Stark and Comptroller Lawstreet, Brooklyn, was treated in rence E. Gerosa. Knickerbocker Hospital for cuts | Christenberry said the Liberal and bruises and released.

Girl, 16, Cancer Victim

Encinitas, Calif., July 13 (AP) He added: -Irene Jaroncyk, 16-year-old cancer victim who was not ex- made the decision by which mas, died last night. Her father, membership to Tammany Hall plucky girl succumbed to the dis- mere camp followers of Tamease 25 minutes after her doc- many," the Manhattan Demotor had visited her and said the cratic organization. end was in sight. Jaroncyk said his daughter cried out, "help me, help me, help me" as she drew her last help me," as she drew her last breath. "Thank God she didn't suffer," he said. "She died in my State Golf Finals arms," the father added.



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INTRODUCTION TO AMERICA-A hot dog and a soft drink are part of the introduction to America for Valeria Fabrizzi, left, Miss Italy, after she and a plane load of beauties from around the world arrived at Long Beach, Calif., for the annual Miss Universe port lamenting its inability to pageant. Serving her is an American girl, Sharon Moore, who is Miss Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

Briefly Told

Dekar's tummy tick was no more

Her small wrist-watch slipped mayor on March 19. Doctors at City Hospital let price for milk,

The Aga Khan III's sons, —The U.S. geological survey re- strike, and 50 members of the Prince Aly and Prince Sadrud- ports that nearby Whiteface

Mt. Dix has moved up to sixth strike action.

mation yesterday, said the board pointment.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 13 (AP) was unable to fill the vacancy be- Cadillacs. Thirteen - year - old Marjorie cause of a tie vote on aspirants. The vacancy was created when Hymen Klionsky was elected Red, British

from her hand Thursday night as she played with it while lying on —Two more units of the Tri- Press Take Dim bypassed his two sons and a floor at her home. The watch State Master Dairy Farmers named as his successor his 20- dropped into her open mouth. Guild have voted to strike unless year-old grandson, Prince Kar- yesterday it was in her stomach. their members receive a higher View on Tests A spokesman said yesterday

Wednesday to strike.

The guild conducted a strike

manent yesterday.

Miss O'Connell, who had been Albany, N. Y., July 13 (A) serving as superintendent, passed respondent of the conservative A special election will be held a Civil Service examination Evening News, Britain's largest Aug. 20 to fill a vacancy on the qualifying her for permanent ap- afternoon newspaper, wrote: Board of Trustees of the village pointment in the \$8,500-a-year post. Correction Commissioner conference is nearly on the Gov. Harriman, in his procla- Thomas J. McHugh made the ap- rocks.

William F. Dobias, 37, of RD 2,

Box 821, New Paltz, suffered a

at Warren street and Washing-

south on Washington avenue in

at the base and split in the

Dobias, who received a cut un-

It was reported the entire

Police said Dobias apparently

front end of the car was dam-

Kite Hazard

der the chin, was to be treated

by a physician, police said.

fell asleep at the wheel.

be an awful mess.

As Car Strikes

Paltz Man Cut By Christenberry

New York, July 13 (AP)—Rob- Utility Pole ert K. Christenberry, Republican can room again with John candidate for mayor, says "Liberal party bosses" made a "deal" "Adlai is such a wonderful with Tammany Hall in endors- cut under the chin when he aping Mayor Robert F. Wagner parently fell asleep at the wheel and his Democratic citywide and his car struck a utility pole running mates.

Christenberry, a hotel execu- ton avenue early today, police tive, says the Liberal Party reported. milk truck overturned when it was in a collision at 86th street any pretense of independence a. m. that Dobias was traveling station.

Christenberry assailed the his 1955 coupe when it struck Liberal Party leaders in a state- a utility pole, knocked it loose

The Liberal Party convention, center.

Party leaders made their party "a very small part of the tail of

"A handful of willful men

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., July 13 (AP)-Judy Frank, the only semi-finalist who has not won the tournament at one time or the other, and Mrs. Reinert Torgerson, five times holder of the crown, meet today in the 18-hole final of the New York State Women's Golf championship.

Miss Frank, who at 22 is playing in her first state tournament after twice winning the metropolitan title, ousted 1938 champion Mrs. Mortimer May of Neponsit, N. Y., 5 and 4 in the semifinals yesterday.

Mrs. Torgerson, winner of the tournament for five straight years starting in 1946, eliminated Mrs. Bruce McGhie of Chappaqua 3 and 1. Mrs. McGhie, the former Barbara Bruning, won in 1951-52-54.

Lynch Tops Qualifiers

Jamestown, N. Y., July 13 (Æ)

Gerry Lynch of Jamestown leads the nine qualifiers to the State Amateur golf tournament from the southwestern New York district. Lynch fired a 73 yesterday over Moon Brook Country Club's par-71 course. Thirty-three golfers competed.

In Sale of 3 **Union Vehicles**

Becks Indicted

Seattle, July 13 (AP)-The King County Grand Jury yesterday indicted Teamster President Dave Beck and his son, Dave Beck Jr., on charges of grand larceny Warren Patterson, Kathryn involving the sale of three union Whitehead, George Taranto, Edowned automobiles.

The rotund president of the nation's biggest union quickly surrendered for routine booking, mugging and fingerprinting. Then he posted \$3,000 bail and called a press conference to denounce the action as "simply ridiculous as well as a complete surprise."

Speaks for Both

he spoke for both. inion meeting around the coun-

witnesses, indicted no other per- vance of this drawing. sons although it considered a number of other matters. It did, service may call the Community however, return a lengthy re- Blood Bank, do more because of "inadequate laws" and the statute of limita-

The elder Beck, the jurors charged, kept for his own use \$1,900 received for a unionowned Cadillac. Junior, the jurors declared in two separate indictments, kept \$4,650 from the sale of two other Teamster

London, July 13 (AP) - Both the 25-member Edwards unit Soviet and British correspond-Lake Placid, N. Y., July 13 (A) voted unanimously Thursday to ents covering the UN disarm-Norfolk unit unanimously moved ament talks were pessimistic Esopus Fire Department officers Six other chapters of the guild ing reached on ending nuclear the Ladies Auxiliary, Fire Police, also have voted favorably on weapon tests.

> paper Prayda saying "The American ruling circles,

Albany, N. Y., July 13 (A)— supported by the representatives Mt. Marcy, at 5,344 feet, still is the state's highest. Other elevations: Algonquin, 5,114; Hay- the Western Reformatory and any real cessation of nuclear The old Aga, 79, died Thursday in his Swiss villa. He had whiteface, 4,867; Dix, 4,857; Girls at Albion was made perdare taking a heavy responsibility on themselves. C. F. Melville, diplomatic cor-

"The London disarmament

cession from the Russians, who have so far refused to give an inch, can save it." The five-power subcommittee motel-grill. American, British, French,

Russia and Canada — is slated

armament commission in New York on Aug. 1. Would Keep 35-41

As Education Channels Schenectady, N. Y., July 13 tive terms of 10 years each. (AP)—An educational TV group plans to petition the Federal Communications Commission to permit two UHF channels to re- Georgetown, Tex., last Decemmain in this area for use by a ber, with another youth, Fred leaders were guilty of "sham Officers Albert Hutton and hypocrisy" and "abandoned John Frasch reported at 6:28 proposed educational television Calif. He was turned over to

> two commercial UHF (Ultra duced to show he was 17 at the High Frequency) stations in the time of the robbery. Albany - Schenectady - Troy area to VHF (Very High Frequency) and assign UFH channels 19, 29, 35 and 41 elsewhere.

The Mohawk-Hudson Educational TV Council said yesterday it wanted to retain channels 35

The FCC has set July 18 as the deadline for filing briefs on the

proposal Robert E. Murray, president of Vancouver (A)-Control tower the council and superintendent of operators at Vancouver Interna- Schenectady schools, met with a

tional Airport say that with the group yesterday he said he hoped pected to live past last Christ- they are trying to sell their advent of fair weather, high- would lead the drive for an eduflying kites may plague aircraft. cational TV station. The group William J. Jaroncyk, said the and to turn their members into said one: "If those things got is composed of representatives of fouled up in a jet there would industry, school boards, and a

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citizens committee.



WHEN LAVA FROM HAWAII'S MAUNA LOA VOLCANO HITS THE SEA, THE SURFACE IS COVERED WITH BOILED FISH, AND THE WATERS ARE HEATED FOR MILES AROUND.

teered their blood at the Community Blood Bank Thursday night at the VFW Hall in Saugerties. They are as follows:

Freeman Stay, Orison Edson, win Patterson, Alfred Brooks, Martin Hull, Lillian Compitello, sell, Fred Sanders, Maurice Hinchey, Ruth Brackett.

Also Norman Fiero, Robert Lewis, Ernest Miller, Orville Whittaker, Gery Keyworth, John Prendergast, Warren Knaust, Cyrilus Meyers, Mary Patryk, Dave junior went through the Francis Knuth, Maude Sanders, ritual, too, but didn't attend the Joseph Hinchey, Lawrence Carconference at which his dad said roll, Edwin Warner.

Today, after saying there Chairman, and Mrs. Eva Mae the union, and Power Custer, wasn't "a chance in a million" Peck, co-chairman, expressed ap- Kellogg vice president in charge e would be convicted, Beck left preciation to the blood donors of industrial relations, said, on a tour of the nation which for their support and coopera- "progress apparently is being the city's borders have enjoyed will take him to a half dozen tion and Dr. L. Neimanis, the at- made. tending physician, and the Saugerties Daily Post, Catskill Mt. total of 15 days and heard 55 WSKN for the publicity in ad- Saturday work. The union is al count in October. Saugerties residents needing

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communica-tions must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only origi-nal communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed,

I would like to have you put this little piece of news in your

As chief of the Esopus Fire Department I would like to thank everyone connected with the extinguishment of the fire at the A. R. Mott Cooler the evening of July 3, 1957. The Port Ewen Fire Depart-

ment, their officers and men and also the commissioners, the today about any agreement be- and men, the commissioners and Sheriff's men and State Police. Mr. Mott and myself are well

Moscow radio broadcast ex- pleased with the work done by The guild conducted a strike in the New York milkshed earlier this year. It petered out for lack of support greater loss. I think it is won derful how a crowd of men and women can perform a job such as we had and not anyone in-We have been back five times since on smaller fires. Thanking you for past favors, I

> HARRY MAINS, Chief, Esopus Fire Dept.

Young Jailbreakers Get up to 30 Years

Dover, Tenn., July 13 (AP)-Five young Texas jailbreakers "Only a last moment con- got prison terms up to 30 years yesterday when they were convicted of armed robbery of a

Robert Riviera, 22, Temple, Tex.; Bobby Dean Moore, 20, to report to the full UN dis- Austin, Tex., and James Long, 21. Bedford, Ohio, received two consecutive sentences of 15 years each. Karl Lautenschlager, 20, Kansas City, Mo., and Kenneth Ward, 19 Marked Tree, Ark., were sentenced to two consecu-The jury returned a verdict of

innocent on another count of armed robbery. The five escaped jail in juvenile authorities during the The FCC proposes to convert trial when evidence was intro-

28 Give Blood In Saugerties Twenty-eight donors volungered their blood at the Com Kellogg Vote Is Due Today, May End Long Strike

Battle Creek, Mich., July 13 (AP)

end their 38-day-old walkout. tion of Grain Millers, called a persons by latest count, may be Francis Hallion, Charles Teet- meeting of the union's 3,400 latest Tokyo count is 8,471,637. members for 10 a. m. today to Metropolitan London claims 8, vote on what he describes as "ad- 239,910. ditional proposals."

4,200 Idled

breakfast cereals are made.

A joint statement issued by Miss Mc Cutcheon, Blood Bank Sam P. Ming, vice president of

In dispute are wages, working crease. The company offered a loss, one city hall spokesman said 6-cent hourly one.

was able to produce immediately old contract.

N.Y.C. Shrinking In Population, **Survey Indicates**

New York, July 13 (AP)-The City of New York, which for years has claimed to be the -Striking employes of the Kel- largest in population in the logg Co., are scheduled to vote world, is shrinking in numbers, today on a proposal that may a preliminary special census

Reports from Tokyo about Floyd Willoughby, president of population growth there indicate Local 3 of the American Federa- that New York, with 7,771,509 third in size of population. The

The city undertook a \$1,500,-000 special census this spring in the hope of obtaining more The strike, which started June money from the state. Each ad-4, has idled 4,200 employes at ditional person over the 1950 the Kellogg Co. plant, where census of 7,891,957 would mean \$6.75 more in state aid.

120,448 Drop

However, the report released yesterday showed 120,448 drop in population since 1950. In the same period suburbs all around phenomenal growth.

The city will try to raise its conditions and the union's de- total by finding more persons to The grand jury, which sat a Star, The Kingston Freeman and mand for time-and-a-half pay for count as residents before the fin-

asking for an 11-cent hourly in- If the final count still shows a yesterday, the city could avoid a Neither the company nor union loss in state aid by refusing to certify the new figures. According to one interpretation of state an average wage figure under the law, this is possible, but others





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